

ATTENTION

Student Government elections will be held Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Black History Month

First Encounters

Outstanding Clemson Blacks are highlighted this week to commemorate Black History Month. See page 14.

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THE



TIGER

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Friday, February 27, 1987

Alpha Tau Omega removed from suspension

by Jennifer Brown
news editor
and Sonia Morrow
staff writer

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was placed on probation Monday following a recommendation from a special committee set up by the Office of Student Life.

The fraternity was previously on indefinite suspension for "major hazing" violations last fall.

"They [ATO's] have worked quicker and better than any other fraternity to improve their overall chapter," said Michael Schardein, assistant dean of student life.

The committee members involved in the decision were: University Professor Knox Landers, Brian O'Rourke of the Alumni Center, Avery Wilkerson, a regional officer of the ATO fraternity, and Rick Rhodern, a University student and former president of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Schardein served as chairman for the committee.

"Once a fraternity meets the requirements set forth by the committee, the change in status from suspension to probation is automatic," Schardein said. "The committee recommends probation when it is decided that the fraternity has

improved internally.

"The committee serves two purposes: to give advice dealing with the programs the fraternity organizes, and to supervise the actions of the group at the time of the sanction," he said. "The committee also reviews the programs that the fraternity should be working on while on suspension."

"The fraternity meets formally with the committee every two weeks and reports all activities that are planned. The committee then advises the group on things they should do to improve their programs," Schardein said.

"While on suspension, the fraternity

can request that certain functions be reinstated through a petition," he said.

Steve Swartwood, president of Alpha Tau Omega, feels that the suspension has not had a negative affect on the fraternity. "We had a pledge class of 17—the largest in the quad," Swartwood said.

"[Getting off of suspension] is one of the best things that could have happened to us," Swartwood said. "Everyone was really excited that we got off suspension a lot earlier than we thought we would."

Swartwood added that complying with all the terms set down by the committee led to an earlier probationary period.

Merritt called negligent

by Andrew Cauthen
copy editor

Student Senate President Ron Merritt should "go on record as being negligent, biased and apathetic," stated a resolution introduced in Monday's senate session.

The resolution, written by Student Body Vice President Douglas Johnson, was referred to the Steering Committee that is chaired by Merritt.

Johnson, in a telephone conversation with Merritt Tuesday, requested that the resolution be withdrawn.

The resolution criticized Merritt for being uninterested in "issues that do not benefit or bring direct recognition to him, further showing no concern to such matters when brought to his attention or in his simple terms, 'it's only due to my negligence.'"

"I'm very hurt and disappointed in this being brought out in the Senate this way," Merritt said. "I cannot discuss it further until I meet my advisers and discuss it with them. Then I'll make a statement."

The resolution stated that "the purpose of Student Government is to be a liaison between the students and the administration, and ... to represent the concerns

of the entire student body and not that of one individual."

While Johnson read the legislation, a senator interrupted and called for executive session, which would have removed all non-senators. The motion was later denied by Merritt.

"We have a right to hear this, but no one else can hear this," Senator Mac McGill said.

However Johnson said, "The entire student body is open to hear everything that senate handles. As you just stated earlier, ... the problem with 'The Tiger' and the Student Government [is that they're] not working together."

"So by going into executive session, that's going quite the opposite of what you said," Johnson said. "So you need to be more concerned about whether you want the student body to know exactly what you're doing and why you're doing it or you need to be concerned about what you're doing."

Johnson said Tuesday that he asked Merritt to withdraw the resolution because he thought "it could have been handled in a more professional manner."

The resolution was a result of a "communication problem," he said. The purpose of the resolution was "to try to rectify a problem that seemed to exist the way I saw it," Johnson said.



Ken Brichtfield/staff photographer

Carol Skelton and Grant Burns participated in the presidential debate held Monday night in Tillman Hall Auditorium. Other candidates are Jackie Davis and Ned Hill.

Candidates debate issues

by Jim Hennessey
managing editor
and Jennifer Brown
news editor

Two of the four candidates for student body president participated in a debate Monday night in Tillman Hall Auditorium. The debate was sponsored by Student Government.

Grant Burns and Carol Skelton fielded a number of questions from a panel of selected student leaders. The members of the panel were Fred Richey, student body president; Jennifer Dacus, Research and Development director; Douglas Bone, former senator; and Bob Ellis, editor in chief of "The Tiger."

Randall Foster served as moderator for the debate.

The major focus of the evening's debate was the new proposed parking plan.

"The system is good because it will provide a shuttle system," Skelton said. "People who pay won't have to wait. The faculty can walk just like the students do."

"I don't think the plan will go through in its present state," Burns said. "I'm all for it."

The University is here to benefit the students, not the employees," he said. "I will represent the students as student body president, not the employees."

Another issue addressed was preferential treatment of fraternities and sororities.

"I don't think any preferences should be made," Skelton said. "It's up to fraternities and sororities to make sure that rules are obeyed, just like all the other students on campus obey the rules."

"The decision to be in a fraternity or sorority is the individual's choice," Burns said. "I don't think any preferential treatment should be made."

"With respect to the availability of alcohol in fraternities and sororities, I feel that the housing department is doing a wonderful job," he said. "I don't see a problem with the regulations already in place."

The third area of discussion was on the state of athletics at the University.

"The athletes should be centered away from campus, closer to the athletics," Skelton said. "They should not be on the academic side of campus."

"I came to Clemson for academic reasons. Athletes are here to further their athletic abilities and then to learn," she said. "I think more money should be put into academics from athletics. Perhaps we should get the money from IPTAY."

"We're all students, we're not athletes and students," Burns said. "Athletics is a positive part of Clemson University. It attracts initial interest that's necessary to get people to recognize the University as a learning institution."

Elections set for Tuesday

by Jennifer Brown
news editor

Elections for student body president, student body vice president and members of Trial Court will be held next Tuesday.

The four candidates for president are Grant Burns, Jacqueline Davis, Carol Skelton and Ned Hill. The candidates for vice president are Ed Pennebaker, Markus Moore and Richard Nicholson.

There are eight candidates competing for four Trial Court positions: Dawan Gunter, Nancy King, Traci Gilber, Ruth Anne

Glasgow, Kimberly Pearce, Amy McDermott, Heidi Tribbet and Greg Carter.

Candidates for the office of president are required to have at least 60 credit hours and a 2.3 GPR. Vice presidential candidates must have at least 45 credit hours and a 2.3 GPR. Candidates for Trial Court are required to have a 2.3 GPR.

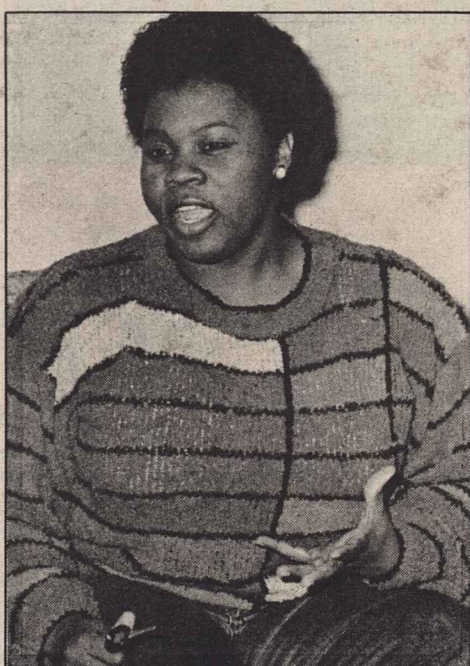
The president and vice president will be those persons receiving the majority of votes cast. Trial Court members will be

see **Elections**, page 9

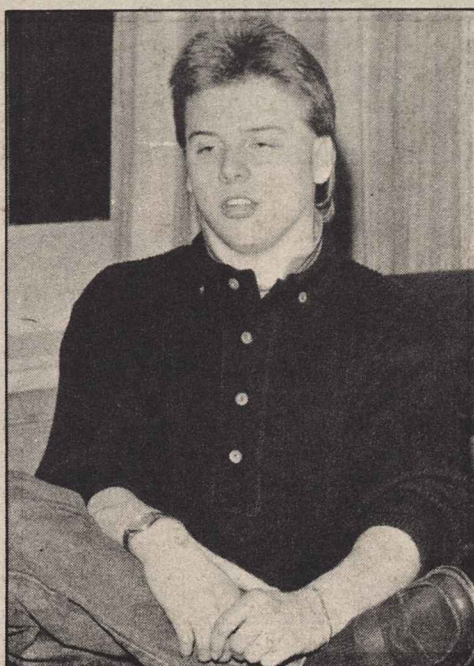
Page 2



Grant Burns



Jackie Davis



Ned Hill



Carol Skelton

Question & answer

Parking, security main concerns of candidates

Four candidates will vie for the office of student body president in campus-wide elections March 3.

The four candidates are Grant Burns, Jackie Davis, Ned Hill and Carol Skelton.

The candidates met in a question-and-answer session with "The Tiger" news editors Tuesday night.

Why do you feel that you should lead the 13,000 students of Clemson University?

Grant: I've worked with Student Government for two years in a row. I've been around enough to know the ins and outs. I think that's a main attribute I have.

This year I was the media relations director for Student Government. I worked closely with "The Tiger" and WSBF. I was in charge of starting the page in "The Tiger" because Fred thought communication was low between the students, and he felt he needed a new outlet to make them aware of what Student Government was doing. I feel this is the one area I can make my main contribution.

If students don't know the issues or don't know who to talk to in order to voice their opinions, then Student Government isn't doing its job. This is one of the things I will really want to concentrate on.

Jackie: The reason I decided to run was because I had breakfast with President Lennon. We talked about his policy and I was devastated. Some of the things I liked about his policy, and some of the things I didn't. He said the biggest way to make a difference is by being a part of it. That's why I decided to run.

Ned: I think I would be a good leader of the students because last year I was a senator. I know the types of issues that need to be addressed.

I also served on the Research and Development committee. I know some of the problems that come up, and from being on that committee, I have found ways to attack and solve these problems and search for better answers.

I am friends with a wide range of people at the University that I feel I could work with to bring all of these groups together for a better Clemson University.

Carol: I want people to take more pride in Clemson University, and not having been in Student Government before, I feel I will be a fresh addition. I'm a strong supporter of the students and the administration, and I feel we can get more interaction between the students, not just from the different clubs.

Each of you is involved in various organizations on campus; in your position

in an organization, what have you done to affect the University?

Jackie: I'm in the Gospel choir and this shows our spirit to God as well as to the University. I'm also in the Spanish club and sociology club. Getting to know people is important to me. I'm a very people person.

Ned: When I served on the senate and looked at the issues, I always tried to recognize whether I was looking at this from my own personal basis, or was I representing what students really wanted.

I always tried to attack the issues so they would best help the University and the students in their daily and academic lives as well as weekends and extra-curricular activities.

Carol: I haven't been in Student Government before, but I've been in the Spanish club, and I went to Mexico representing Clemson. I feel I am always representing the University at Clemson and away from Clemson. The future is the main thing, and I feel I will help Clemson greatly as president.

Grant: I think my main contribution has been starting this page in "The Tiger." I think communication is the most important thing I have to concentrate on as a presidential candidate.

If you were elected student body president, what would be some of your top priorities, what reforms would you make on campus, and what do you see as the main thing you would like to change?

Ned: One of the first thing would be the new parking plan. Parking has always been a problem, but one of the main things that should be considered is to see if the present parking system could be improved. Inconsistent ticketing by the police department has created a lot of these problems.

I'm against the paid parking plan because you already pay to go to school here. You shouldn't have to pay to park. If places are prioritized, I think commuter students should have first priority. Most professors come in the morning and don't leave until the afternoon. They could use the commuter buses.

The second thing would be Quad parties. I think the University is sacrificing the safety of students in trying to improve their image by not allowing Quad parties. Parties are now held off campus, and this leads to a bigger problem. You now have more people under the influence on the road than before. I would hate for a student to get killed on the road that would have been at a Quad party walking home. I think it would be bad for a student to have to die before the University realizes it has made a mistake.

Carol: Parking is a main issue, but another issue is international students.

They are poorly represented, and I think we need better representation and administration for them.

Another issue is fraternity row. I think they need their own housing. It would be funded by the fraternity and their alumni, not the University.

The main issue is security. We have poor patrolment, and the assaults are not reported unless you know the person. Because of this cover-up girls go out alone thinking it is a safe campus. The bushes are way too high. It doesn't have to hurt campus beautification, nor do they need to pay for more security, but I think the two could work together for safety. I think this is a grave issue and it needs to be tackled first.

Grant: I'm not a radical person and I don't see any radical changes that need to be made. The University has finally come up with a plan to solve the parking problem that will benefit the students. The money will go to a shuttle system. As far as that goes, that's a very good end to the parking problem.

The only change I would like to see is that students know what's going on with Student Government. They can call Student Government anytime and leave their opinion. I think if students know they make a difference by calling in, they will.

I would also improve communication, not just with "The Tiger" and the radio station, but I would also like to employ the Minority Council, Greek Liaison, and the International Student Council in the executive committees.

Right now the heads of those groups are not on the cabinet. I would like to get them on the cabinet so I can see what each group feels about each issue. By making the heads cabinet members, I would have a constant awareness of how they feel.

Jackie: I feel parking is an issue, security is an issue, but I feel the main issue is student, faculty, and staff relations. We don't have enough of that. The teachers don't understand the students, and the students don't understand why the teachers don't.

How many times do you tell the people who do the grounds that they do a good job. We have some of the most beautiful grounds in the state.

The University is a place to learn, so relations need to be improved.

How will you solicit opinion? How will you as president know what the students want?

Carol: I think we ought to have voting done periodically. I don't think many students know what's going on because of poor publicity and communication between students. If we have voting, they will see the issues on the ballot. "The Tiger" helps a great deal in putting things down on paper, but people don't read "The Tiger" that much. I feel voting would be the best way to do it.

Grant: I served on the PR communication committee and this is a question we've been trying to answer all year.

I'd like to see particular executive committees get cabinet positions so that groups that meet on a regular basis can get to know the issues and let the president know what their opinion is.

The page in "The Tiger" is an excellent means, and the radio show is just taking off. Students can call up and ask questions on the air. That's why it's called "Hot Seat."

As far as voting goes, I don't think that is very feasible. We don't get much participation in elections as it is now. If we had them every week or month, I don't think anyone would take them seriously.

The Research and Development committee has been effective in their phone calls and questionnaires. You should not make students go out of their way to communicate with the government, because the government should have to go out of its way to communicate with the students.

Jackie: We should begin by handing people flyers as they come out of Harcombe. Give them the issues this way. We have our own radio station, why not use it? A lot of students listen to WSBF. For those the flyers and the radio station don't reach, get them in "The Tiger."

I'm a people person. I talk to everybody. I think I could find the time to sit down with people and say, tell me what you think. I think people like to have a personable relation with the student body president.

When I ate breakfast with President Lennon, I felt like he was asking me questions because he really wanted to know how I felt.

Ned: I would like to utilize "The Tiger" and the radio station even more. I think we need to make better use of the strategic places on campus for banners for better publicity of events. This is how I will let students know what the issues are.

I think we need to place banners in Harcombe and Schilleter. I think we need to get on a personal basis with students.

Interviews by
Jennifer Brown
and
Mildred Alice West

Photos by
Eric Freshwater

Eight students vie for Trial Court

by Teri Pfeiffer
staff writer

Trial Court is an important part of Clemson University's Student Government system. The court allows students to plead their cases before students. There are two courts. Eight of the 14 positions on the court are elected by the student body, while six are appointed. There are eight students vying for the positions open in the Trial Courts.

Greg Carter is a junior financial management major from Greenville, S.C. He is currently a legal adviser in the court system. Carter enjoys sports, hunting and reading. Upon graduating, Carter would like to find a job dealing with commercial and real estate investment. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega service fraternity.

"I want to represent the students and the University," Carter said.

"I want to get involved with Trial Court, so that students can voice their problems in front of students."

Traci Gilbert is originally from Conway, S.C. She is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority and is a former legal adviser and is currently the chief legal adviser. Gilbert is a sophomore who en-

joys tennis, basketball, and reading. She is majoring in political science with the hopes of one day becoming a lawyer.

"I am interested in the student body," Gilbert said.

Ruth Anne Glasgow is a junior with a double major in English and political science. "After watching the legal system as a legal adviser this year, I want to see it from the other side," Glasgow said. Glasgow has been a student senator for two years. She is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority and enjoys reading. After graduating, Glasgow plans to go to law school and eventually become a judge. Her hometown is Conway, S.C.

Dawan Gunter is from Wagener, S.C. He is a sophomore majoring in microbiology. He was a member of the Tiger Band this past fall.

"I have a keen interest in University affairs, and I'd like to be involved in Student Government in a way that would directly affect students," Gunter said.

Nancy King is a junior math major from Rock Hill, S.C. She is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority. King commented on her running for Trial Court by saying, "I wanted to get involved in something than just the sorority."

Amy McDermott is a secondary

education major from Charleston, SC. She is a sophomore and was a legal adviser as a freshman. She is currently an officer for the Alpha Chi Omega sorority and participates in intramurals. McDermott is currently the assistant chief legal adviser.

"I have enjoyed the judicial branch and am looking to see it from the other side," McDermott said. She is planning on teaching upon graduation.

Kimberly Pearce is from Conway, S.C. She is a junior psychology major. Pearce is planning to go on to graduate school and become a clinical psychologist when she graduates. Pearce enjoys scuba diving and water skiing. She is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority. Pearce is currently a legal adviser.

"Student court is fair for students. It is a neat way to get involved with Student Government," Pearce said.

Heidi Tribbett is a freshman financial management major. She is from Greenville, S.C. She wants "to become more involved. I see this as a great experience," Tribbett said. Tribbett is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Upon graduating, she would like to get her masters in the arts.

Speaking out

by Ken Birchfield
staff photographer

Question: Do you think the Confederate flag should fly above the S.C. State Capitol?



"No, I don't think it should because when they had the Confederate flag, the nation was split up, and it was during a time that represented slavery."

Wanda Fullard



"Yes, I think it should because it's a statement of our history. I don't think it's derogatory."

Sharon Hutto



"No. Because of what happened in Georgia recently, I think it would bring out feelings of prejudice. I think it would cause a tense problem between whites and blacks, a problem that hasn't arisen for 15 years."

Illya Earle



"Sure, I don't see why not. A lot of people from the South take pride in it and what it stands for."

Brien Cozart

TAPS elects new senior staff

by Jim Hennessey
managing editor

Debbie Myers, a junior majoring in zoology, has been named the editor of TAPS for the 1987-1988 school year, in elections held Monday night.

Myers previously served as organizations editor this year.

Richard Edwards was elected as business manager. Edwards is a post-graduate student who has

previously served as a photographer and a senior staff photographer. Karen Purer, a sophomore industrial engineering major, was elected as managing editor. She was Greeks editor this year.

Tonya Anderson was re-elected as designer. She is a sophomore biochemistry major. Chris Calhoun, a senior building science major, was elected copy editor. He served as sports editor for

1986-1987.

The new sports editor is Barry Meyers. He served previously as copy editor. He is a sophomore graphic communications major. Kevin Belt was elected student life editor. Belt is a sophomore financial management major.

Raj Uchhana, a freshman engineering major, was elected computer manager.

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Opinion

THE TIGER

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editorial editor

editorial

Senate quarreling displays ineffectiveness

"Student government is no place for prejudices and attitude problems," stated student body Vice President Douglas Johnson in a resolution introduced in Student Senate last Monday. Ironically, Johnson used the majority of the resolution to demonstrate his own prejudices and attitude problems.

In the resolution, Johnson asked that Student Senate President Ron Merritt "go on record as being negligent, biased and apathetic." However, Johnson offered no specifics, evidence or examples of Merritt's misbehavior.

Johnson withdrew the resolution Tuesday, and said the legislation stemmed from a "communication problem," and the issue "could have been handled in a more professional manner."

If the accusations Johnson made are true, he should have supported the claims with facts. Instead, Johnson let his emotions overrule reason.

Furthermore, if the accusations are true, Johnson should have introduced an article of impeachment against Merritt. If Merritt is as incompetent as Johnson claimed, Merritt should not continue to serve as the president of Student Senate. Johnson's proposal of criticism served no practical purpose, other than to satisfy Johnson's desire to sling mud.

If the accusations are not true, Johnson should have given some thought to his action before introducing a proposal of censure in the Senate. Merritt's reputation has been damaged, even though the proposal was withdrawn.

If the accusations originated from a "communication problem," it is unfortunate for the University that two of Student Government's top officials cannot talk to each other.

If the issue can be resolved in a more professional manner, it will be interesting to see how Johnson decides to handle the situation.

According to the "Student Handbook," the purposes of Student Government are to provide students with service, leadership and a means of communication with the administration. These purposes could be better accomplished without the burden of legislation based on a representative's personal likes or dislikes.

With Student Government elections only four days away, it is particularly poor timing for the Senate to be publicly demonstrating its ineffectiveness.

Tuesday's election turnout will be an indicator of student body faith in the University's system of government.

News editor—Jennifer Brown
Asst. news editor—M. A. West
Features editor—Kim Norton

Entertainment editor—Ernest Gibbs
Sports editor—Tommy Trammell
Asst. sports editor—Eric Keller
Copy editor—Andrew Cauthen
Faculty adviser—Louis Henry
Printer—Martin Printing Co., Inc.

Business mgr.—Alicia Mattison
Advertising mgr.—Suzanne Schmidt
Asst. advertising mgr.—Tim Kudlock
and Betty Mathews
Office manager—Susan Hagins
Circulation manager—Wayne Ramsey
Head photographer—Eric Freshwater
Sr. staff photographer—Brian Ardit
Joint media adviser—Kirk Brague

Junior staff: Rusty Allen, Robb Arrent, Benny Benton, Ken Birchfield, David Brandes, Scott Broadus, Neil Burton, William Byrd, Angie Coffman, Tim Crawford, Matt DeBord, Ronald DesChamps, Perry Dillard, Todd Endicott, Marlene Faria, Danita Gibson, Sandy Glotzbach, Bill Harmon, Tommy Hart, Mary Hendricks, Jim Hilken, Andy Hobbs, Kelly Jackson, Darla Koerselman, Jeff Lee, Danny McElmurray, Kevin McKinley, Danny Mace, Terry Manning, Steve Miller, Judy Molnar, Cindy Morris, Sonia Morrow, John Norton, Sean O'Leary, Teri Pfeiffer, Frank Quattlebaum, Terry Ring, Russell Roman, Debbie Rosenthal, Foster Senn, Dirk Terrell, Rosemary Thomas, Patrick Turner, Annabelle Vaughn, James Ward, Gene Weston, and Bob Yanity.

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Kevin McRae
© 87

C'est fini, or something like it

Well, whaddaya know? It's time for the last ramble column. I know I got your hopes up last year about this and then sneaked back around, but now it's for real.

So for this last column, I thought I might just ramble on some of the things I'm thinking about as I leave the world of "The Tiger." Some of this stuff I might save for blackmail.

One of the first people I met was Pam Sheppard. She was head honcho back in '84-'85. I remember the first night I came up to the office. People were buzzing all around, and I was standing in the middle of the floor feelin' pretty out of place.

Then, Pam came up and said, "Hey, what can I do for you?"

I have learned the real thoughts behind those words. Things like "What part of the paper are you writing a letter about this week?" or "I hope this isn't an ad." I wonder if that's what she was really thinking?

John Loughmiller was copy editor when I first was features editor. John and I got to be pretty good friends. He was the first to say something positive about my column. He said something like, "Well, it was short."

I also met Dr. Louis Henry, the faculty adviser for the paper, that first semester. He has always been around with a few words of encouragement—and frankness when it was needed. Thanks Dr. Henry, from one of your "children."

Working with "The Tiger," I have been able to write about some other really special people. There was Joseph Lawrence, who was awarded the French Croix de Guerre in World War I; Eva



RAMBLIN'

Hugh Gray
Associate Editor

Payne, who has seen Clemson develop from a college community in the late 1800s; David Green, who has worked for the University for more than 60 years; and Judge Keller, who needs no introduction.

There is also Dr. Zenon, who has a little story behind him. You see, in the fall of '85, I mentioned Dr. Lennon's being selected the next University president. But somehow, instead of Le-n-n-o-n, his name was spelled Z-e-n-o-n. And so Dr. Z. was born. Covered that screw-up well, didn't we?

Along with good people, there were also some good times. Waffle House runs at 3 a.m. The trips to Atlanta/Cheetah III, Dallas, and Washington. Then, there was the time we snatched a "Tiger" car and went to the fair. Man, was Foster Senn, the editor, perturbed. I'll never forget him screaming, "And you didn't take me!" I guess these were the you-had-to-be-there kind.

Life up here in the loony-bin isn't always so sweet. Although there were many times I would wish that I could quit school and devote myself to "The Tiger" 100 percent, I also wished a time or two that I had never come "up here" at all. But that's par for the course, I guess. Those things that take the most out of you often give the most back.

One of the times I was going to quit was last fall. I kind of knew I wouldn't all along,

though. Even when I started writing the resignation, I knew I wouldn't finish it.

I can't really say how important "The Tiger" has been to me the last two years. I guess I'm not putting much faith in my communications class, eh?

If I said it was the greatest experience I've ever had, what does that tell you? For all you know, I've lived under a rock for the last 21 years.

All I can say is that this experience cannot be surpassed, no matter what I do from here on. Writing has always been a dream I had, and here I've seen it develop.

Sometimes someone would come up and say, "Hey, you're the guy in 'The Tiger.'" Then I'd think maybe I was doing something worthwhile, maybe I wasn't such a screw-up after all.

I realize that my columns may have been a bit autobiographical. It's not that my life exhibits any social concerns for students, but I hoped you could laugh at me, or at least remember something about yourself to bring a chuckle.

My columns weren't meant to be really hilarious, though. I just wanted to give a break from Engineering 2010, English 987, and Math 1352. If I could think I did that once or twice I would be happy.

So now it's 2 a.m. and I'm turning my last column in. It's only 27 hours past deadline. That's better than usual.

Maybe Dr. Z and I will see you in the funny papers sometimes, as the saying goes. Thanks for puttin' up with me.

Dr. Z has one last thing to say: "Two weeks 'til Spring Break!"

Opinion

Athletes receive no preferential treatment

commentary

by Eric Keller
assistant sports editor

What is preferential treatment for athletes? If definable, whom does it apply to? Where does the money come from? Does it hurt the student body in any way?

These are just some of the questions that come up when pondering the treatment of athletes at Clemson University. The answers are not that hard to find, but do require an open mind.

Those who believe that the athletes at this institution are treated in a manner that doesn't support the term "student-athlete" are very closed-minded. Let's look at some of the facts involved.

Since the term "student-athlete" is the NCAA's new phrase of the '80s, academics is a good place to begin a probe. Does the University waive any requirements or standards for athletes?

The answer is an emphatic "no." NCAA regulations now require any athlete to have a minimum 700 SAT score and 2.0 grade point ratio for a set block of courses at the high school level to become eligible in the collegiate ranks. In addition, they are responsible to the University to uphold all of the Student Handbook's requirements while also completing at least 24 hours per year toward a degree.

Now, if you examine the results, they might surprise you. The



Eric Keller

average student at Clemson University has a cumulative GPR of 2.6 while the average GPR for all the athletes is 2.37. The difference is almost unmentionable.

If you look at the separate sports you'll notice that the women's track team and the volleyball team have cumulative averages of 3.06 and 3.07, respectively. Even the much-maligned football team has an average of 2.13. Overall, nine out of 15 groups of athletes have

cumulative GPRs over 2.5 while only two teams are below a 2.22.

Let's turn to campus life. Yes, athletes have priority when it comes to housing. The 100 or so football players are given their own dorm, and other teams are allowed to get a block on a hall or in Calhoun Courts.

Athletes provide entertainment for the student body and the public. Their play generates revenue for the University (to be mentioned later). Providing an environment for a team to live together is not too much to ask.

Football and basketball players have their own dining facilities. Because of class schedules and late practices which end close to 8 p.m. scheduled several times a week, athletes require a dining facility to be open after normal hours.

Despite popular opinion, there are few differences between the "athletic menu" and that of the regular student. Their meals are prepared in Schilleter by the same ARA staff that produces the regular student's menu. If the football team wins on Saturday or the basketball team gets a big win they are served a "special" meal as a motivational tool. The meal is paid for by the athletic department.

This leads us to the topic of money. IPTAY, Clemson's booster club, raises approximately \$5 million a year explicitly for the use of athletic scholarships and capital improvements. The athletic department also raises \$10.585 million from gate receipts, television and other areas.

IPTAY pays \$2 million a year to

the University for tuition, room, board and books for the athletes. They also have a reserve that contains enough funds to pay for every athlete's stay until a degree is obtained. The rest of the money has built things such as East Bank (the student beach), and is now going toward the building of an indoor tennis facility and a soccer stadium.

The money raised by the athletic department pays its staff, travel expenses for all the teams, upkeep of present facilities and even part of it is given to other departments in the University. That's right—the athletic department puts money back into the University. Clemson University, monetarily, does not give a dime to the athletic department.

It is a fact that when teams do well the University does benefit. More exposure increases the number of applications to the University and increases contributions to alumni funds and other non-athletic funds.

It is easy to say that the athletic department is an asset to this University and as such, so is each athlete.

Anyone who knows the facts and still argues that the athletes receive preferential treatment has no basis for argument. Athletes basically work a full-time job in addition to being in school. They deserve and earn every accolade thrown their way.

It is a tribute to each athlete and the University that they are able to meet their scholastic needs and provide Clemson with such an outstanding athletic program.

Proposed parking system needs re-examination

commentary

by John H. Butler
head of music department

As one who will be retiring in June, and hence has absolutely no axe to grind, I should like to address the recently proposed parking system.

Let it be clearly understood that I do not necessarily oppose paying a fee for the privilege (not a right) of parking on campus; this is normal for most universities, and has been for decades. We at Clemson have not done so, and of course no one wants to pay for something he has regularly enjoyed without cost. If I were not retiring, however, I would not object to paying a reasonable parking decal fee; parking generates problems of maintenance and security that should be paid for by those who create the problems. However, paying for the proposed system seems to support an ill-conceived plan—a plan almost diametrically

opposed to what seems fair.

I see basically four classes of "customers" for the parking fee: maintenance personnel, office staff, faculty, and students. These are those who inhabit the main section of the campus, of course, and do not necessarily represent all campus parkers.

Of those four classes, maintenance personnel are the lowest paid and are thus least able to pay for parking privileges. Many of them come to work at 5:00 in the morning and leave at 1:00. As things now stand they often wind up having the "choice" parking spots very near their place of work. Under the new system, they would either pay \$180 a year (they are twelve-months employees) or park at a considerable distance—probably the perimeter lots. Considering the necessity of having to come to work in the dark, and very likely having to wait shuttle service prior to 5:00 a.m. (surely the shuttle would be running??), many of them might opt to pay the \$180. They would be sorely tempted to do so for reasons of convenience,

security (more importantly), and possibly even for the sake of (admittedly ill-conceived) 'prestige.' To tempt our lowest-paid employees in the University community to do this seems immoral, at least.

The next-lowest-paid are the office staff. Along with the maintenance personnel, these people have rigid schedules; they report to work at 8:00 and leave at 4:30. What percentage of faculty and students are on site at these hours? A significant percentage, to be sure, but small compared to the other classes. The earlier or the later one would be required to resort to a shuttle, the more inconvenient the system, it seems to me.

Now, one could argue as to whether the faculty or the students are the next-best-able to pay. While it is true the faculty are gainfully employed (not too well paid, I might add) and students are generally not, parking fees would likely be part of what students regard as the cost of attending school, and would be so reported to mom and dad. Thus I think the faculty are next in line for

difficulty in coming up with parking fees. Their schedules are much more flexible than maintenance or office personnel, but not as flexible as the students' schedules (how many cuts is a professor allowed, after all)? Least likely to be hurt by paying for privileged parking or to be inconvenienced by remote parking, then, are the students.

It seems perfectly obvious, therefore, that the proposed system would work in reverse order of appropriateness or fairness. By all means institute a system of parking decal charges if that is necessary to maintain the present system or to add a shuttle, but the present system seems to be a logical and equitable one. It lacks only one thing—consistent and increased enforcement.

I can see only one advantage to the proposed system: one would probably see a better class of automobiles parked in the center of campus. Unless campus beautification is an overriding concern, I believe the proposed system needs to be reexamined.

Confederate battle flag flies to represent 'secret economic war'

letters

In your editorial of 20 February, you argue that the Confederate battle flag should be removed from the state capitol. I disagree with this position as much as I resent your misrepresentation of the South in drawing your conclusions.

You argue that the War was fought mainly to keep the Negroes in slavery. It would be more accurate to say that the War was fought primarily to

keep the South in economic slavery.

Although there were several issues between the regions at the time (of which slavery was but one), the biggest differences were economic. Even the argument for the rights of the sovereign states were focused on protecting the Southern economy. The primary issue was protective tariffs, not slavery.

In fact, prior to the 1830's, when slavery became a political issue, and Northern abolitionist propaganda forced the South

into a defensive posture, the South, especially Virginia, had led the movement to free the slaves.

By the 1850's, the South had begun to prosper in its agrarian society. Excess profits from the larger plantations were being channeled into fledgling industries. Slavery would have passed away of its own accord in order to create a marketplace for Southern manufacturers, had not the North perceived Southern industrialism as a threat. The degree to which the North felt threatened can be seen in the

economically destructive policies implemented during Reconstruction.

It was during Reconstruction, not during the War, that Southern defiance was truly forged. It was in the years that followed Reconstruction, that old Confederates swore to renew the war, this time not on the battlefield but in the cotton mill. It became the patriotic duty of every community to start its own little mill, to contest Northern industrial supremacy.

This second War Between the

States, the secret economic war, continues to this day. For better or worse, the South has captured the textile industry. From year to year, the South gains ground.

No one claims that the Confederacy still exists as a political entity. That is why it is not the Stars and Bars, but rather the Confederate battle flag, which flies over the capitol in Columbia. The economic war continues, and it would be a disgrace to strike our colors in the midst of battle.

Jim Alexander

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COUPON

Vice presidential candidates stress hard work and experience

by Andrew Cauthen
copy editor
and Sonia Morrow
staff writer

Three candidates are running for the position of student body vice president in elections to be held Tuesday.

The candidates are Markus Moore, a sophomore electrical engineering major; Richard Nicholson, a junior majoring in computer information systems; and Ed Pennebaker, a junior financial management major.

Moore is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, the Clemson Players, Gospel Choir, and is chairman of the Minority Council.

"If I was elected student body vice-president, I would give a dedicated effort to serve the best interest of the student body," Moore said. "I would like to make Clemson a better place for everyone to come to school."

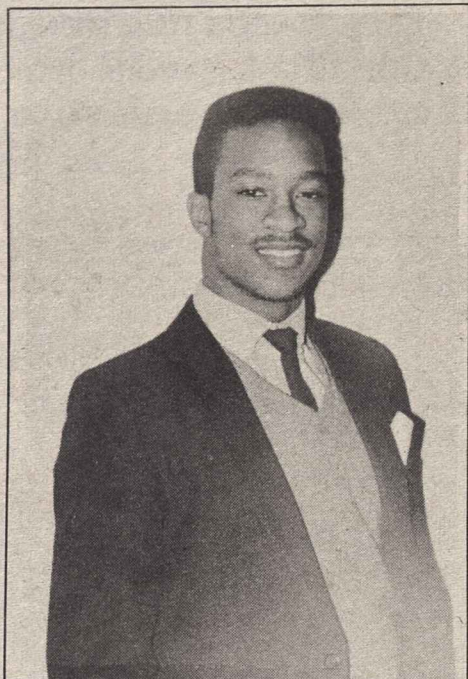
Nicholson is a member of the Student Government Activities committee, Organizations committee, and Public Relations committee. He is also a member of Baptist Student Union, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and the Snow Ski club.

"I think with my experience, I know what Student Government is supposed to be doing and hopefully, I can make it do the things it's supposed to do to serve the students," Nicholson said.

Pennebaker currently serves as Student Senate Parliamentarian and is chairman of the Judicial Committee. He also serves on the Steering Committee, and General Affairs Committee. He is a member of the Presbyterian Student Union, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Rugby club, and Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

"I feel that I can bring two things to the office: Hard work and experience," Pennebaker said. "I feel that I can bring in enthusiasm to the office of vice president and spread the same kinds of enthusiasms throughout Student Government."

All three candidates had specific ideas on what his most important duty would be. "My most important duty would be to assist the president whenever he needs me," Nicholson said. "to oversee the ex-



Russell Roman/staff photographer

Markus Moore

ecutive committee and be liaison between students and Student Government.

"My top priority would be to assist the president in resolving the parking proposal and come up with a workable plan," he said.

"My most important duties will be providing a liaison relationship between the executive branch committees as well as the IPTAY Student Advisory Board, working something out for the International Student Council, and providing a liaison relationship back to the executive branch," Pennebaker said.

"I'd like to see the executive branch take more of a stand on the issues such as traffic and the parking situations," he said.

"I'd like to have a lot more flexibility in getting things done," Moore said. "Being part of the executive board would help me deal with all students and get their input—not just minorities."

The candidates also expressed opinions on the new proposed parking plan.

"I know it's not going to pass," Pennebaker said. "I do like the fact that it is not



Russell Roman/staff photographer

Richard Nicholson

partial to employees—it's pretty much equal.

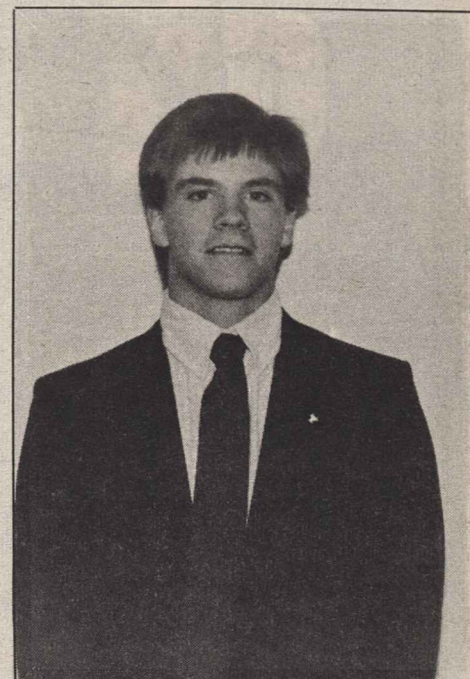
"I'm ready for a good shuttle program and that's what this proposal is for, but how you pay for that is another issue," he said.

"Right now we just have the pits. I think our priority now should be to build new parking areas," Moore said. "I do agree that the University should invest in a better shuttle service."

"The proposal shows that the administration is willing to work with the students right now and maybe together we can get some things done," Nicholson said.

The other major issue the candidates discussed was the recent projections by the Student Senate Athletic Affairs Committee to change the current seating plan in Littlejohn Coliseum.

"The Athletic Department is showing they are willing to work with us," Nicholson said. "I like what they have done so far—getting more tickets for students. I just hope that the Athletic



Russell Roman/staff photographer

Ed Pennebaker

Department is willing to work with us, and that students will continue to support it."

"I think we do need to have students back behind the goals like a lot of major colleges," Pennebaker said. "I don't think we should punish IPTAY. I think the seats should just be reapportioned."

"When the team was doing poorly, no one wanted to come—now it is different," Moore said. "I think we should leave it the way it is for the University will lose money otherwise."

All three candidates had personal attributes that they felt would enhance the position of student body vice president.

"I like to carry things out all the way, give 100 percent, and get the job done," Nicholson said.

"My personal attribute is versatility," Moore said.

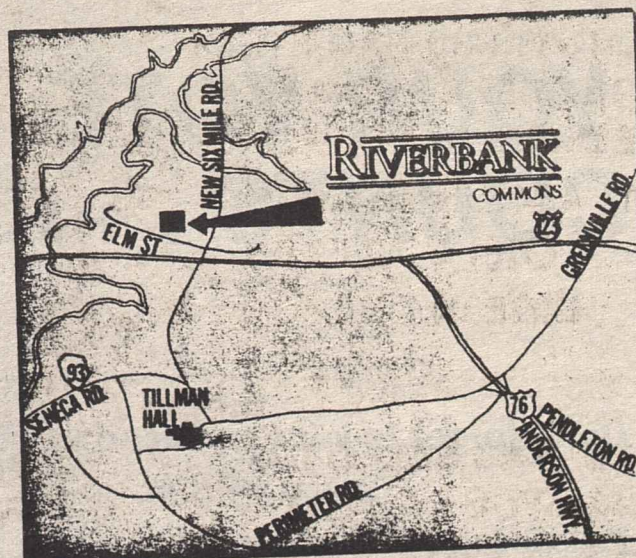
"I really hate to see apathy," Pennebaker said. "It's something we deal with in the Senate now and it's something every committee deals with from time to time. That's really what I want to work on the most."

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Choosing the right candidate

by Maureen Dodd

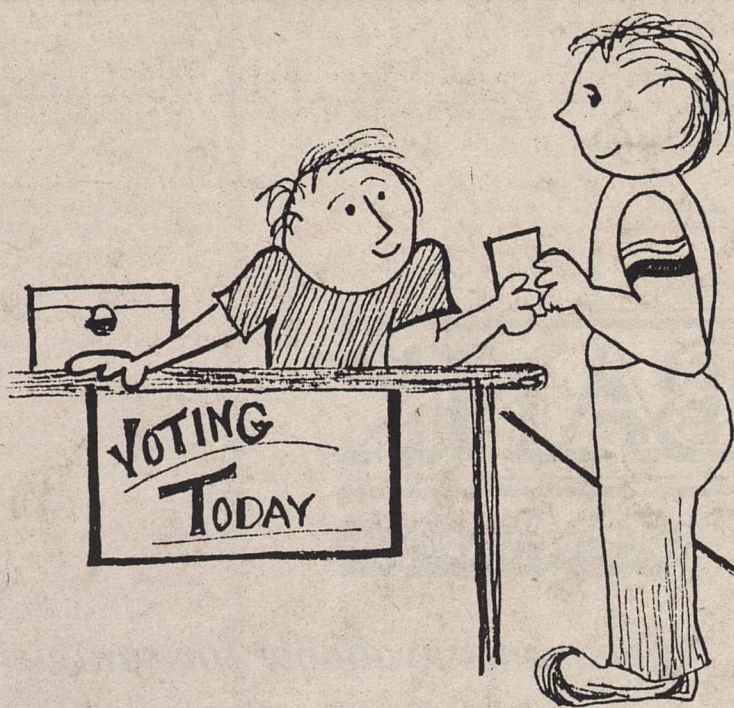
It has happened to all of us at one time or another. You go to the polls to vote, feeling pretty comfortable with the knowledge you have of the candidates but when it comes time to mark that 'X', you hesitate. You ask yourself, "Does this person really have what it takes to be an effective leader?" Before you vote for the offices of Student Body president, vice-president and Trial Court, ask yourself the following questions.

Does this candidate share your views of what can be done to improve the university for students in the next year? Will this candidate propose ideas which suit you, in problem areas such as basketball seating, campus crimes, and parking? Will this candidate stand up for students' views despite what university officials may want? The best candidate to choose is the one who obviously is concerned with the future of Clemson University.

Will this candidate work well with others? Does he or she have experience in a leadership position? Will this person be able to delegate responsibility—not just try to take on everything himself (herself)? Consider the experience that the candidates have had with Student Government and other campus groups.

Finally, what do you know about the candidate's personality? Is he or she enthusiastic, dependable, and hard-working? Is he or she respected by teachers and students on campus? Anyone who is well thought of has certainly done something to earn this reputation. If all you have heard are good things about a certain candidate, he or she would most likely make a good officer.

So, before you go to the polls on Tuesday, March 3, ask yourself these questions about the candidates. Make sure that the person you vote for will be a good representative of the students, and not just a popular face. The more deliberate you are in your selection, the better Student Government can serve you in the following year.



YOUR VOTE COUNTS . . .

Don't forget to vote on Tuesday, March 3
9 a.m.—5 p.m.

Polls located at Schilleter, Harcombe, Loggia, Library and Riggs lawn facing Serrine, P&A (near kiosk), Post Office, Quad (Norris), Calhoun Courts, Clemson House, Vote-a-Van. Bring your Activities and ID Card.



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Women's History Week begins Sunday

by Benny Benton
staff writer

The week of March 1-7 has been designated as Women's History Week by the federal government. In observation of this week, the Women's Studies Committee of the University's department of history will be sponsoring several relevant events on this subject, including a lecture on a woman's views in the Antebellum South, a debate on women's rights and a movie on the woman's role in World War II.

On Tuesday, Catherine Clinton, a professor at Harvard University, will speak on "Fanny Kemble's Journal: A Woman Confronts Slavery on a Sea Island Plantation" at 8 p.m. in room 200 of Hardin Hall. Clinton is the author of "The Plantation Mistress: Woman's World in the Old South" and "The Other

Civil War: Women in the 19th Century."

"Fannie Kemble was an English actress who married a Georgia planter," said Theda Perdue, a professor of history at the University and organizer of the week's activities. "Kemble was very popular during her time."

"The lecture should be of particular interest to those who enjoy Southern history and the antebellum period," Perdue said.

On Wednesday, several of history's most prominent figures will be making a special appearance at the University to participate in a debate entitled, "Resolved, Women Should Have Equal Rights."

The debate, which is sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta history honor society, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Lee Hall Auditorium. Appearing for the affirmative side will be Virginia Woolf (Elisa Sparks

of the department of English) and John Stuart Hill (William Lasser, political science), while Theodore Roosevelt (Edwin Mosie, history) and August Strindberg (Alan Grubb, history) will be defending the negative position.

"This is the third in a series of debates sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta," Perdue said. "The previous ones have been really enjoyable and highly successful."

A reception will be held following both the lecture and the debate. It is open to the public.

Also included in the week's activities is "Rosie the Riveter," a film focusing on the woman's role in World War II. It will be shown in room 200 of Hardin Hall on Thursday.

"The film is a documentary that includes interviews with some of the women who worked in factories during World War II. Through the film, we get a sense of the discrimination that women

faced during this period, as well as the problems that occurred as these women lost their jobs when the men returned from the war," Perdue said.

Throughout the week, "Women at Clemson," an exhibit focusing on the first women who attended and taught at the University and the many important contributions that they made to the University, will be on display in the lobby of Robert Muldrow Cooper library.

Perdue feels that it is important that we take time to examine the role of women in our past.

"Women have been an integral part of our past, but their lives have often been ignored," Perdue said.

The changing role of women in our society, as compared to that of those in the past, is of particular interest in the study of women's history.

Elections

from page one

those four persons receiving the highest number of votes.

Poll locations will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Any student with a valid ID and activities card may vote at any one of the following places: P & A building (near Kiosk), Schilleter, the library, the loggia, the post office, the quad (Norris), Calhoun Courts, Harcombe (front), Clemson House, Riggs Lawn facing Sirrine and the Vote-a-Van.

In case of inclement weather, students may vote at the following locations: lobby of P & A building, Schilleter, the library, the loggia, the post office, the back door of Harcombe, Harcombe (front), Calhoun Courts Commons and Clemson House.

Run-off elections (if necessary) are scheduled for Tuesday, March 10.

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**#2 Tigers
VS.**

**Duke—Feb. 28, 1 p.m.
N.C. State—March 2, 2:30 p.m.
Cal-Irving—March 3, 2:30 p.m.**



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Student Senate nominates new officers

by James Hilken
staff writer

Monday's session of Student Senate brought about one new bill and nominations for next year's Student Senate officers.

The nominations are as follows: Senate Clerk—Tracy Smart and Mary Brice; Secretary—Leena Black and Danny Walters; President Pro-Tempore—Mac McGill; Senate President—Jeff Holt and Donna Earls. The elections will be held next Monday night in Senate.

The bill passed, entitled "Elections Board," was read by Vice-President Douglas Johnson. It will "clarify and better define the Elections Board section of the Student Handbook." The bill will provide that the student body vice-president will assist the election chairperson in selecting the seven-member board.

The Organizations Committee, headed by Donna Earls, withdrew their resolution to abolish

student senate

the Wall Street South Investment Club. Donna Earls stated that the club is now meeting regulations.

A resolution to write a reply to "The Tiger" regarding the Feb. 13 editorial was passed. The letter, written by Mac McGill, criticized "The Tiger's" editorial concerning the Athletic Affairs Committee's proposed basketball seating plan.

"The Tiger's" editorial criticized the Student Senate Athletic Affairs Committee for an "unacceptable" seating plan that "does not provide a greater number of seats for students than the current system." Furthermore, "The Tiger" stated that "the few taken lower tier seats that the plan does request will only increase student incentive to camp out for game tickets."

During the debate on the reso-

lution, the order of the day was suspended in order to let a reporter from "The Tiger" voice "The Tiger's" process in writing an editorial.

"At first, we [The Tiger editors] were in favor of the resolution," said Andrew Cauthen, copy editor of "The Tiger."

"But I called Eric Nelson and asked him three different times whether students were getting more seats or whether they were just getting moved to a different place. He said the students were getting moved, and that was the basis for our editorial," Cauthen said.

Nelson and Cauthen agreed that there was probably a communications problem, but Cauthen stated that he did not believe the Senate should pass the resolution which would capitalize on an unfortunate mistake.

'The Tiger' will hold Senior Staff elections, Sunday March 8 at 1:30 p.m.

Pick up applications
Room 906
University Union.

Application deadline
Friday March 6
at 4:30 p.m.

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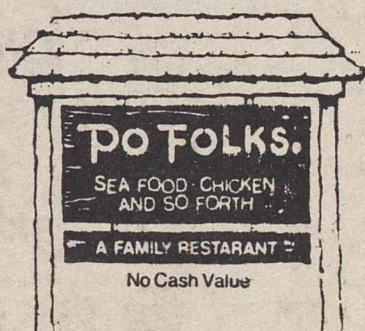
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Thursday	Lite Nite—Pitchers, Draft \$2.25
Friday	Happy Hour—3-8 p.m.
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Tax Reform Act to impose higher tax burden on nation

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 will impose a higher total tax burden on the nation's poor and very poor, according to the findings of two University professors.

"Many low-income Americans, including all of the poorest families and single people in the country, will indirectly pay higher taxes in 1987 and all future years, something most tax reformers have either overlooked or intentionally ignored," states the report, written by economics professor Richard McKenzie and Rodney Mabry, finance professor and head of the finance department.

The report further states that while the act will reduce personal income taxes, it will increase corporate taxes. These corporate taxes must be paid by people, the only "real taxpayers," in the forms of higher prices, lower wages, higher rents, and lower dividends, interest payments and insurance benefits.

These implicit corporate taxes will hit the nation's poor double hard, McKenzie said.

news digest

"People at or below the poverty level pay little or no personal taxes, so the personal income tax cuts enacted by the Tax Reform Act have a minimal effect on them," McKenzie said. "As a result, implicit corporate taxes will more than offset their personal tax cuts and these families will experience a net decrease in salary."

Terrorism experts scheduled to speak

Two internationally known British experts on terrorism will speak at the University March 2.

The lecture, part of a two-week visit to the United States, is sponsored by the Clemson University Speaker's Bureau and the Strom Thurmond Institute of

Government and Public Affairs.

David Webb is the superintendent of police in the operational research department at Devon, England. He has written a doctoral dissertation on the subject of terrorism.

John Morgan, the deputy chief constable in Devon, England, has a master's degree in social administration-criminology and is a visiting lecturer at the Scottish Police College.

The speech, which will be at 7:30 p.m. in Lee Hall Auditorium, is free and open to the public.

College of Nursing to sponsor two clinics

The College of Nursing will sponsor two clinics on enteral/parenteral nutrition next month.

The programs, which offer six contact

hours or 0.6 continuing education units, will be held at the Holiday Inn-Northeast in Columbia March 12 and at the Sheraton University Center in Durham, N.C., March 14.

The course deals with intravenous and other alternative methods of feeding patients who cannot take food by mouth, and is designed for registered nurses who need additional training in nutrition assessment and therapy. Issues surrounding home nutritional support also will be discussed.


The course objectives are to learn which patients are appropriate for therapy, how the procedures are performed and the nurse's responsibilities for patients in the hospital and at home.

Registered dietitians and pharmacists also might find the program of benefit.

For more information, write Department of Continuing Education, College of Nursing, Clemson University, Clemson, S.C. 29634-1711 or call 656-3078.

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Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Students may now apply for exchange placements abroad during 1987-88 through the International Student Exchange Program (ISEP). Full-time students are eligible for one-year or one-semester placements at more than 80 study sites in 30 countries worldwide. ISEP is a one-for-one exchange plan under which students pay their normal tuition and fees to their home institution, spend up to a year studying abroad, and apply the credit they earn abroad toward their home institution's degree programs. Applications and information about the program are available from the ISEP Coordinator, Otis Nelson, who is the director of the International Services Office, 106 Sikes Hall.

Learn the facts about AIDS. Thursday, March 5 at 7:30 p.m., Dr. James J. Gibson, Jr. of the Medical University of South Carolina will speak on "AIDS: Dispel the Myth." Topics will include current knowledge of the disease, public awareness, proposed screening measures, and present and future treatments, with a focus on the status of AIDS in South Carolina. The seminar, sponsored by the Graduate Student Association, will be presented in Lee Hall auditorium and will be followed by a question-and-answer period for the audience.

Beginning the week of March 2, the YMCA will offer tennis classes for both youth and adults. Adult Beginner classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursday from 10-11 a.m. and 5-6 p.m., while an Adult Intermediate class will be held on Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m.-12 noon. Youth Beginner classes will meet on Monday and Wednesday from 4:30-5:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 4-5 p.m. For more information come by the YMCA Center or call 656-2460.

The YMCA has the following positions available for summer day camp: Arts and Crafts Director, Boating Director, Kindergarten Director, Group Counsellor, and

Junior Counselor. Applications will be taken through March 24 at the YMCA Center.

Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor a Swing Into Spring Softball Tournament March 7 and 8 on the intermural fields. The price is \$10 plus a Dudley white-stitch softball. Trophies will be awarded. Proceeds will go to Handicapped Student Services. Send entry fee to Alpha Phi Omega Softball Tournament, Box 2885, campus mail. Include team name and two team members' phone numbers. The entry deadline is March 4. For more information contact Rich Comstock, 4381 or Charles Kostner, 4107. (Make checks payable to Alpha Phi Omega Softball Tournament.)

CLASSIFIEDS

Raft guides and photographer needed on the Nantahala River this summer. Those who like the outdoors and people should write Nantahala Rafts, U.S.W. Box 45, Bryson City, NC 28713 for an employment application.

For rent: three-bedroom house, partially furnished. Close to Ingle's. Prefer students who want a quiet place to study. \$270 plus utilities, shared by three or four. School-year lease, summers if needed. Available May 15 or Aug. 15. 656-2626, 654-1505, or 654-5704 before 9 p.m.

CROSS-STITCHERS: Custom charting of your favorite house, car, etc. available. Also a full line of Clemson University and Greek charts. For informative order blank, send 22-cent stamp, name, address, to In-Stiches, Route 3, Box 226, Central SC 29630.

Hiring today: top pay! Work at home, no experience needed. Write Cottage Industries, 1407½ Jenkins, Norman, OK 73069.

Excellent wages for spare time assembly work; electronics, crafts. Others. Info.: (504) 641-0091, ext. 3271.

Hilton head Island villas for rent. Vacation rentals \$600 per week or \$800 per month for the summer. Call Atlantic Management Realty at 681-9283.

Crusie ship jobs, domestic and overseas. Now hiring kitchen help, deck hands, maids, gift shop sales, summer and career opportunities. Call (206) 736-2972, ext. C369.

LOST: Five-month-old black and white cat. Answers to Eboo. Last seen on Pine and Folger streets. If found, call 654-4601. Reward offered.

PERSONALS

Air-Jordan and Glenn-Heel: Had a great time at the marathon movie, despite the 30-yard punt. Too bad the delivery man was shaking like a "willow branch" when he brought our rabbit pellet pizza. Next time, we'll have to remember to get gas, bring a map, and make reservations at the Clemson Motel. Cherri-O and B.H.

Carolyn, Oh what a happy day. Have a happy birthday! Have a good time in England. Devour even! I'll miss you. Terri. P.S. Bring me back something.

Happy Birthday Wendy! For a special man in your life. Cat.

To Patti—the 20-year-old in Byrnes. Was it only 10 pair? What a way to celebrate.

G.O., Your "flashy" physique will get you great "exposure" in my examination room. Doc.

To Muffin in 8B5. If you weren't so "hard-headed" you might get buttered-up one night. S&M.

Chris B., See you Saturday?

C.H., I had fun "Flyday" with you. Let's do it again soon. J.H.

Jim, Let's do "bondage" again, Sonia.

Peg: It ain't easy being cheesy—especially when you're "over the hill!" Congrats on the big 20! Love, Your Roomies.

Attention! Has anyone seen Mauldin's brain? If so, please call 656-7660 immediately!

Steven H.—Here's to the best one year, six months, and 24 days of my life. I love you! T.

Princessa, Be good tonight. Prince gone.

Private Joy, Saturday night the fire... burns until the sun shines on high. International 1.

The Divine Mr. F., Welcome back to Tiger Town. No fighting, okay? Don't forget—three strikes and you're out. Pseudo Intellect.

Mom and Dad, Don't worry about me down here—I'm O.K. Kid with ulcer.

S.M.—Next time we won't get stuck. J.H.

Elaine—Here's your personal from Babett.

Sandy G.—Where's the feathers? J.H.

Debbie Elmer, Congratulations on being accepted to med school. We'll miss you next year. Susan.

M & M's, Are we ready for the world? Rude Boy 1.

Bup, Miss you this weekend. Be thinking about the "proposal." Love ya, H.

Adrienne F., Saw you in The Wiz. When will you take me to the Land of Oz? Devoted Fan.

M., Sorry you've been having a rough time lately. I hope things will be better soon. Call me if you want somebody to talk to. S.

It's eleven p.m. Do you know where your paper is?



Yes.



Let's be real. Compare the equipment she's using to yours. If you were both trying to tunnel through a mountain, she'd have a bulldozer and you'd have a shrimp fork.

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First En

Black History Month started as Negro History Week in 1926. It was initiated by a very forward thinking gentleman named Carter G. Woodson, known as the father of Black History.

Negro History Week was originally observed in conjunction with the birthdays of black leader Fredrick Douglas (Feb. 14) and of Abraham Lincoln (Feb. 21).



Name: James Bostic, Jr.
Hometown: Aiken, South Carolina
Major: Textile Chemistry

Black American history to

It is during Black History Month that we focus on the accomplishments of blacks throughout American history. We commemorate past leaders and up-lift future movers and shakers. We bring back the past to help shape the future.

But why should black history only be remembered once a year? Why should accomplishments by prominent blacks only be recognized during the month of February?

If Black American history was integral part of American history, there would be no need for Black History Month.

Black American culture has a great deal to offer to everyone, not just blacks. For America to be a complete society, all of its peoples must be remembered.

America has a long way to go in terms of overcoming racism and prejudice.

Bigotry has become so ingrained in the hearts of many Americans, that it is a wonder our present situation will ever change.

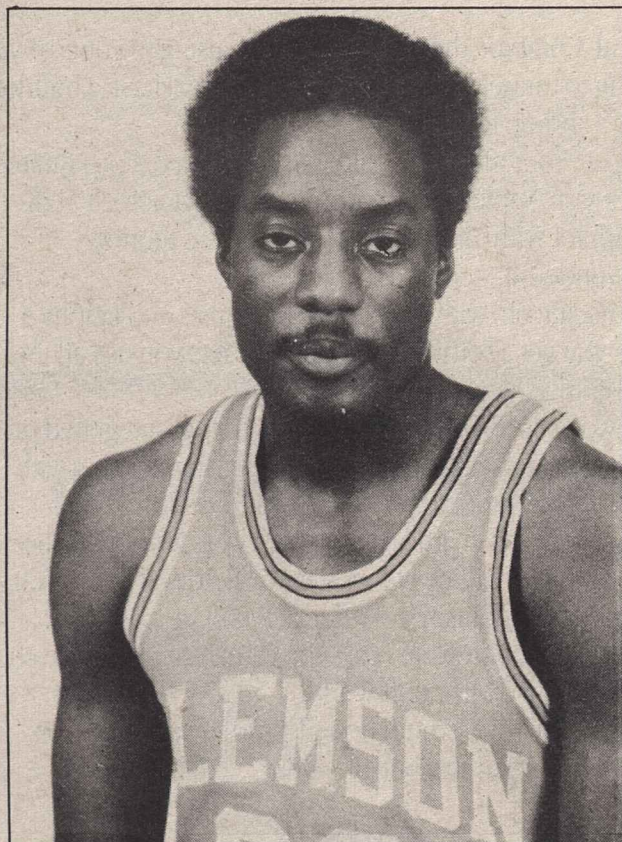
It's been only 121 years since slavery ended in this country. Black America has made progress, but it has not made enough.

America was not a true democracy until the 60's. Black Americans did not achieve total equality until they achieved "full" equal rights, which in itself is still questionable.

When places such as Forsyth County, Ga. still exist, when people can get killed walking through a different neighborhood from their own, there is a problem somewhere.

When the Confederate flag still flies over our State Capitol, there is a prob-

Craig Mobley '69



Name: Craig A. Mobley
Hometown: Chester, South Carolina
Major: Chemical Engineering

When Mobley arrived at Clemson, racial tensions were high. "I was the first black athlete to come to Clemson on scholarship. In 1969 when I arrived here, racial tensions were very high. The white students were doing black face skits. To protest, the black students walked off campus and so did I. I was involved with that."

There were other obstacles facing Mobley. "I was very naive coming into Clemson. I couldn't be martyr for the black students there. It was difficult, but Clemson was a learning experience."

"As an athlete, I tried not to isolate myself from the other students. I was taunted just as they were. Being an athlete didn't make any difference. Clemson taught me how to survive. I chose Clemson, Clemson chose me and we both stuck it out together."

Mobley said the biggest gain from his experiences at Clemson were social. "I learned a lot socially. My experience at Clemson prepared me for the real world. I did some work with the radio station which also taught me a lot. My experiences at Clemson taught me some good lessons in life."

Black students at Clemson today should be concerned with preparation for the outside world, Mobley said. "They [the black students] should project themselves outside of Clemson. They should also develop communication skills. Clemson is a sample of the real world and they'll need those skills then."

"The students should also get involved in the community. When I was there, we worked with the community. The students now should attack problems in the community."

Frank M



Name: Frank Mauldin
Hometown: Anderson, South Carolina

counters

The purpose of Negro History Week was to commemorate the black experience and to bring to the attention of the American public the accomplishments of Black Americans.

In 1976 Negro History Week as extended to a month-long celebration called Black History Month in conjunction with the nation's Bicentennial.

become American history ?

lem. When does it finally end. Where does the ignorance stop?

We are 13 years from the 21st century. We've put men on the moon, conceived life in a test tube yet we can't eradicate something as simple as ignorance. What kind of a people are we? Are we really that smart?

We call ourselves the most advanced nation in the world, yet we still have people that believe a man's skin color determines his worth and intelligence in society.

We truly are in a sad state, yet we have those that believe everything is fine, that there is "nothing" wrong, that all people are equal. Wake up. We have a long way to go.

Is this how we enter the 21st century 13

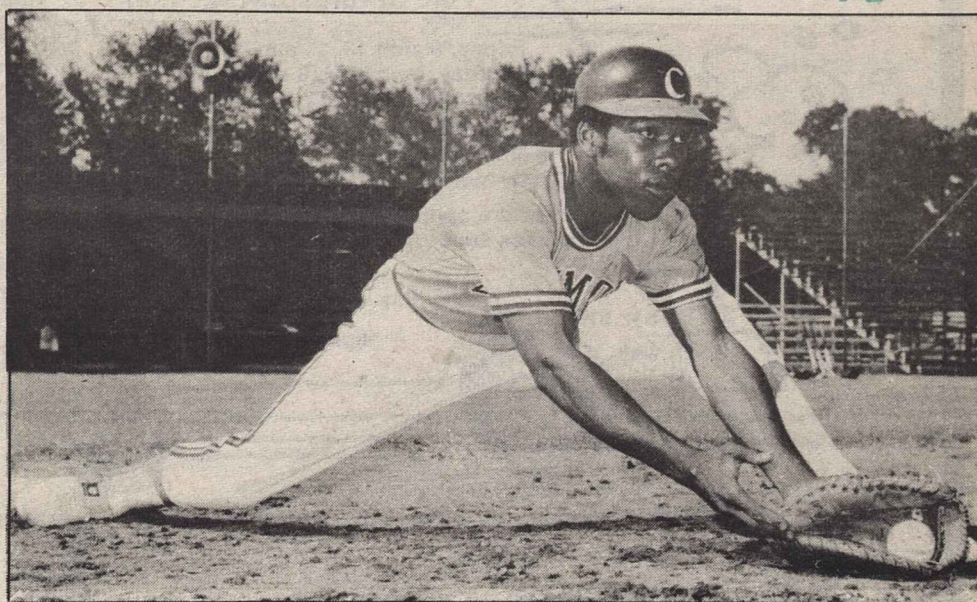
years from now? Will black history still be just a once-a-month deal. Will there be Black American history?

When does it stop being Black American history and become American history? Once more: When will it end?

Looking ahead, there is much work to be done. Twenty years ago Black Americans did not have full voting power. Twenty years ago. How much longer?

America is divided, yet we claim to be "one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." When do we stop living the lie? When does the lie become the truth?

Will our children grow up in a world where their skin color will be used to judge them? Let us pray and hope that they won't.



Name: Ellis "Doc" Meredith
Hometown: Simpsonville, South Carolina
Major: Secondary Education—History

auldin '72

It may sound like something out of a fairy tale or perhaps it was just meant to be. One day several years ago while eating lunch in Clemson, Frank Mauldin, the first black administrator to join the staff at the University, went to Dr. Robert C. Edwards, then president of the University, and expressed his desire to work at Clemson.

Reflecting on the incident now, Mauldin said "I thought that he was putting me off in a nice way when he said he'd get back in touch with me in two weeks." As a matter of fact, it was less than two weeks when he got his first correspondence. Then he busily went through with the application process and securing references.

Everything since then is history. Mauldin, a native of Anderson and former counselor at Tri County Tech, joined the staff in 1972. He started out in Student Affairs. From there, he moved on to Personnel. Presently he is in the Department of Human Resources. He saw the move to Clemson as an opportunity for career advancement... "a move up the ladder."

Mauldin said that he has witnessed many changes since coming to Clemson. However, one thing that hasn't changed is the people. "There were good people here when I started and there are good people here now. I always accent the positive. The people here are interested in doing a job—a good job."

He did express the desire that more minorities would come to Clemson. His advice to students (both black and white) would be to choose Clemson. "It may sound facetious" he said, "but you have the best of both worlds here—a nice, quiet and friendly community. Atlanta is only 2½ hours away and so is Charlotte. Plus you cannot get a better education anywhere."

Mauldin did say that both blacks and whites may overlook Clemson because they feel the social life is "retarded." However, as he put it "you have a life time for a social life."

Marion Reeves '70

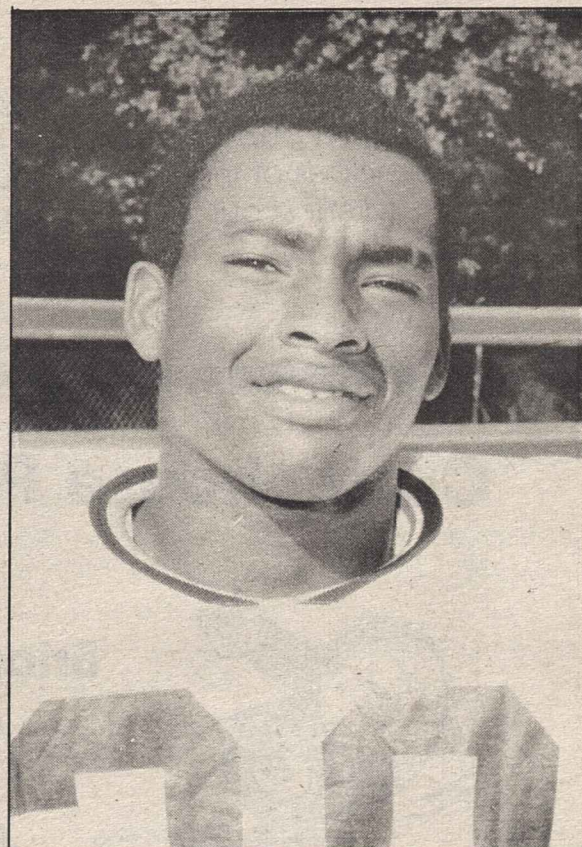
When Reeves first arrived at Clemson, the atmosphere wasn't much different from the way it is now. "Things aren't much different now than they were then. The 70's were a transition period. The black students were very close. Most of us had come from black institutions, so we stuck together."

"A lot of things are hidden racially now than there were then. I had to watch my step. I had to give my all and work real hard."

Clemson taught Reeves how to function in the real world. "My greatest gain from my years at Clemson was how to deal with people. I was more prepared for the world outside when I left Clemson. If I had to, I would go through it again because of the learning experience," Reeves said.

Reeves feels that black students should be concerned about working with each other. "The black students should be more concerned with black-on-black relationships. When I was there, if you saw a black person you spoke to them. Now there are some that won't even speak to other blacks."

"Whenever you have success you will celebrate with blacks; when you suffer they will suffer as much as you. Don't forget where you came from."

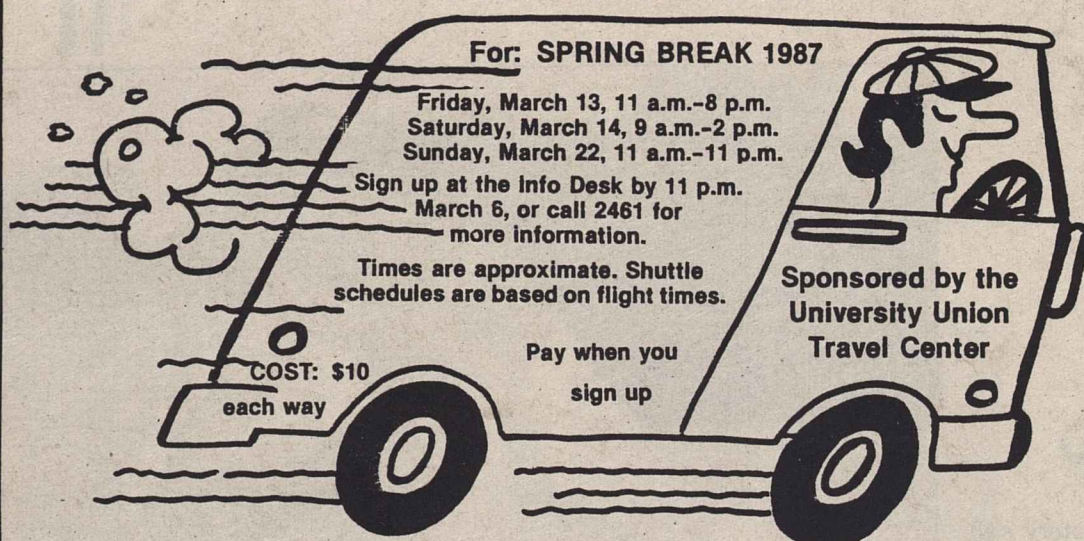


Name: Marion Francis Reeves
Hometown: Irmo, South Carolina
Major: Administrative Management

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Deadline to sign up is March 6. Any payment made after
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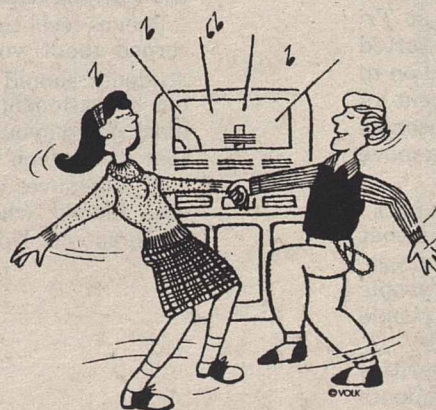
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Brian Huskey

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Color Coding & Make-up Artistry

March 9, 10
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Learn the techniques to facial care and applying your
make-up. Find out what colors look best on you.

Features

Campus ministers Offering more than prayers to students

by Kim Norton
features editor

They are counselors, social directors, teachers, cooks and, yes, ministers. They are all members of the Campus Ministers Association—men who go above and beyond the call of duty to meet the needs of University students and the rest of the community.

The Revs. Tom Davis and James Hunter are the ministers at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. Both of them are in the CMA, and take part in student activities. Rev. Hunter described the students at his church as an important part of the parish. "We do not separate them from the rest of the congregation," he said. "They are welcome to join in all church functions."

The Canterbury Club, the Episcopal student organization, has about 15 active members. They hold student dinners and have refreshments after church services.

Like other ministers, Rev. Hunter serves as part-time counselor whenever his parishioners need him. "We don't have a lot of students come in for counseling," he said, "but we get some parents calling to check on their children."

The Revs. Steve Plonck and Ron Luckey are the ministers at the Clemson Lutheran Church. According to Rev. Plonck, one-third of their congregation is students. "We help students understand and act out their lives as God's people," he said.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry has Wednesday night din-

ners with programs and lunches after church on Sundays. Rev. Plonck said that students who go to the worship services really enjoy them. "After worship they feel better," he said, "and it meets their needs to carry them through the week."

Father Steve Bossi, the campus minister from St. Andrews Catholic Church, feels good about the work he does with the Catholic Student Association and other Catholic students. The student association helps to coordinate activities such as ski trips, student dinners, retreats, and movie nights.

Father Steve was sent to Clemson by the Paulists priests, and will remain here until they decide to transfer him again. He finds his congregation members a challenge. "Each congregation has its own personality," he said. "At St. Francis (the Catholic Church in Walhalla), the parishioners are older and have a more traditional sense of the church. At Holy Cross (the Catholic church in Pickens), there is a more family-type atmosphere."

And counseling is one of the parts of priesthood. At least to the students, that is. "The students see me more of a counselor than a priest," he said, "and the rest of the parish sees me as a priest, not as a counselor."

As head of the Baptist Student Union, Rev. Tim Willis finds himself in a more narrowly defined role. His main focus is students, and he likes it that way.

Rev. Willis, a native Texan, has been in Clemson for about a year. He said that he really enjoys being with students because

of "the high energy level and the camaraderie."

"I can give them more individualized attention," he said. "And at the Baptist Student Union, there is a more compacted level of activity."

The Baptist Student Union is open to all students of any denomination. Programs scheduled there include retreats, ski trips, guest speakers, Bible study groups, and a mission trip over Spring Break.

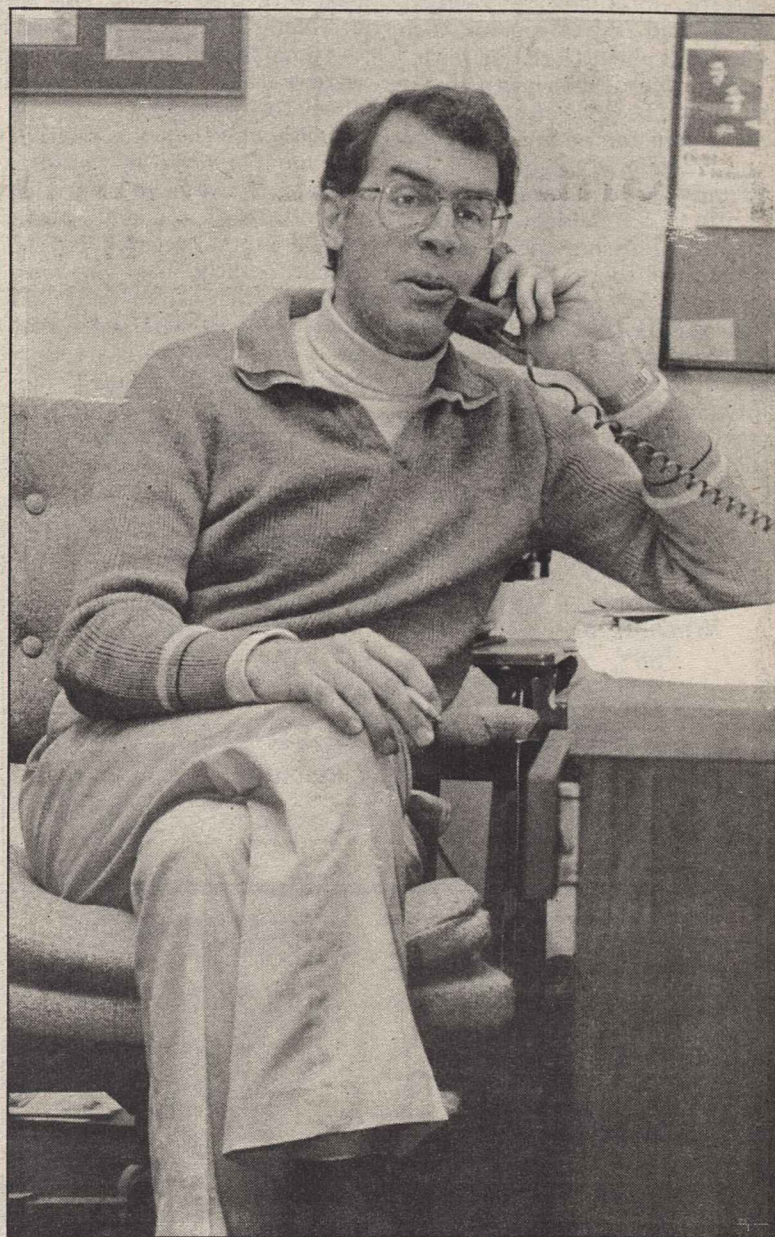
"I see myself as a friend to the students here," Rev. Willis said, "I hope they feel the same way."

"We're always looking for a new way to be effective on campus," said Rev. Jeff Clayton, pastor of the Fort Hill Presbyterian Church. "It's a challenge working in a university community, and that's what attracted me to becoming a campus minister."

Rev. Clayton was a pastor in a small, rural town in Georgia before coming to Clemson two years ago. "I like being able to pay attention to the Presbyterian students, faculty and staff of the University as well as the rest of the community," he said. "Being in Clemson allows me to be with people closer to my own age."

The Presbyterian Student Association has weekly meetings and programs ranging from recreational activities to community service projects. Through the association, Rev. Clayton tries to reach as many Presbyterian students as he can. "We like to provide support for

see **Ministers**, page 17



Eric Freshwater/head photographer

Fr. Steve Bossi advises one of his parishioners over the phone.

Football game being tested in tournament

by Gene Weston
staff writer

The name of the game is football. Football dominates Clemson athletics. University students and alumni spend many fall afternoons following Tiger football. But, as always, the season comes to an end.

Now, football enthusiasts can enjoy football in the off-season. "The Ultimate Football League," a new board game, will soon capture the attention of football lovers after the season is over. "It's

geared to the people who really like football," assistant professor of marketing Jaquetta McClung said.

McClung and the Small Business Development Center here at the University are test marketing the game developed by Mike Hopkins, an IBM account administrator from Greenville. "He developed this game because he loves football so much that he wants to keep playing when the season is over," McClung said.

Hopkins thinks the game will go commercial. After all, he put five years of work into the game. He has already sent

the game to some companies. "What makes it unique is that there's no chance involved," Hopkins said.

"No dice! No cards! No spinning wheels!" a promotional flyer for the game reads.

The game is being test marketed only at the University. That way Hopkins can test the rules, find out if people like the game and see if they would buy it for themselves. Two experienced players can finish a game in about two hours, he said.

The game board is a fully equipped miniature football field, including yard

markers and goalposts. The tiny football players add to the miniature likeness of a real field. The game is non-electronic.

A tournament for the game starts this week, and the championship is March 25. If you want to know more about the game or want to participate in the tournament, call McClung at 656-5288. About 20 teams of four people each will be needed, and each person will be taught how to play. The winning team receives a trophy and a gift certificate.

Carry on the Clemson football spirit! Play in "The Ultimate Football League."

Skin care tips offered

by Susan Hagins
office manager

Good skin care should be important to everyone. After all, the skin is the body's largest organ.

During the winter many people experience dry skin. Becky Campbell, assistant professor of nursing, suggests keeping yourself hydrated. Before spending a lot of time outside, especially if you're going snow skiing, be sure to put a sunscreen on your face. "Makeup foundation will help protect the face from dry, chapped skin," Campbell said. A medicated lip conditioner containing a sunscreen will protect the lips.

Janice Tucker of Merle Norman Cosmetic Shop suggests the following tips for treating dry skin. First, use a cream product to loosen the top, dry layer of skin. Then, use a non-alcohol toner. Finally, use a rich moisturizer or night cream.

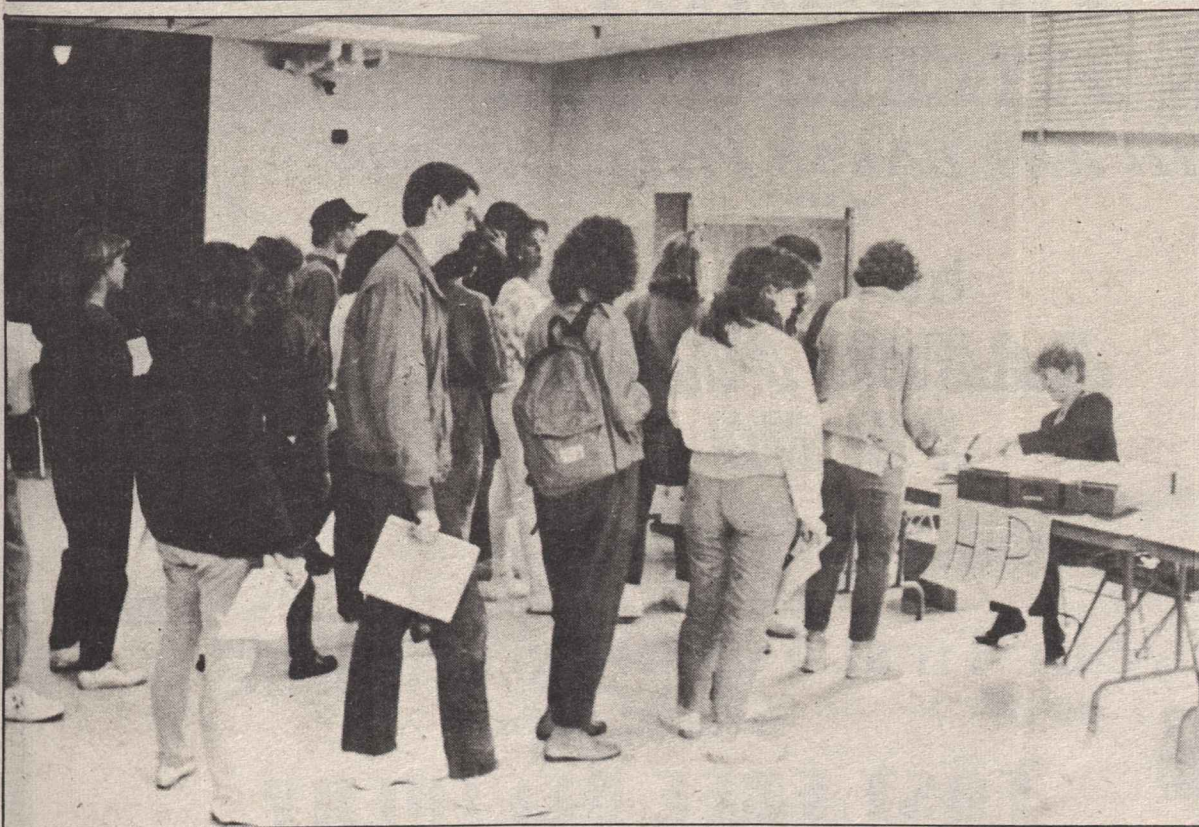
Tucker explained, "A new layer of skin develops every 21 days, so it is important to keep the skin rejuvenated. Remov-

ing your makeup each night is also important because every night you sleep with your makeup on, you age three days."

For people who suffer from oily skin, gel or soap-free products are best, followed by a toner with a hint of alcohol and then a light, water-based moisturizer. "Masques can be used for all skin types," Tucker said.

For those going to sunny places during spring break, Tucker recommends using a sunscreen with a sun protection factor of at least four. She warned, "People who have been sunburned severely even one time will have a much greater chance of eventually developing skin cancer."

Campbell advised redheads and fair-skinned people to use a heavy sunscreen. Some people develop an allergic reaction to the sun when they are first exposed to the sun in the spring. The symptoms include an itchy, fine rash on the parts of the body that were exposed to the sun. "If this happens the person should stay out of the sun and use a cream such as Hydrocortisone," said Campbell.



Single file, please

Students stand in line Wednesday at the YMCA to apply for Calhoun Courts and Clemson House apartments.

Ministers

from page 16

both students and faculty," he said.

And Rev. Clayton has had his share of counseling sessions as well. "We see more younger students come in for counseling, but it's not limited to just them," he said. "We talk to students about careers, interpersonal relationships, and try to answer their questions about Christian faith."

Dr. Richard Klein is in a unique situation, because although he is not a minister, he is in the Campus Minister's Association. Dr. Klein is the advisor for the B'nai B'rith Hillel Student Organization, the Jewish student group.

Because there is no Jewish temple in the immediate area (the closest is in Greenville), the student group gets together once a month in a non-religious setting. Club activities include brunches, movie afternoons, lakeside get-togethers and other social

outings. According to the club's information sheet, their mission is to "meet cultural, social, religious, personal, and communal needs of the campus Jewish community."

Klein and his wife, Joyce, work with the students, and help them deal with their beliefs. One way in which Klein has helped them is to teach Jewish students how to answer their Christian friends about their religion.

"Although there is a relatively few number of Jewish students on campus, we have a very high proportion of students participating in the group," he said. "Just recently, my wife and I had a brunch at our house. The students that came had a really good time. No one is pressured into coming to anything."

The Jewish synagogue in Greenville works with the group, and helps to provide transporta-

tion to the student group members who want to come to the synagogue on High Holidays.

"I always wanted to know what being a campus minister was like," said Rev. William Rogers, head of the Wesley Foundation, the Methodist student organization. "I guess you could call it the spirit of adventure that led me here."

The United Methodist Campus Fellowship group, as the Wesley Foundation is also called, participates in many social and religious functions. Bible and theology studies are important, just as the retreats, cookouts, and ecumenical gatherings are. One of the unique services the group does is provide tutoring to area high school students.

Rev. Rogers, who has been a pastor at the Clemson Methodist Church for six years, enjoys working with the young adults.

"I have counseled students here on everything from drug and alcohol abuse to pre-marital problems," he said. "The most common reason for counseling sessions is trouble with roommates, though."

Rev. David Sinclair, a pastor at Clemson Presbyterian Church, is head of the Reformed University Fellowship student group. In just two years, the group has grown from two members to 200. Rev. Sinclair, a 1980 graduate of the University, came back to his college town to start up the group.

Since Rev. Sinclair is so familiar with the problems of college students at Clemson, his ability to help them is increased. But counseling is only one part of his job. Bible studies and coordinating group activities are also part of his job as a campus minister. "We also encourage stu-

dents to excel in their academic life as well as their spiritual," he said.

The student group has social and community service activities. "We've had square dances and luaus," Rev. Sinclair said. "But, we also do community service work. One of our main service projects is with Bethany Christian Services, one of the world's largest adoption agencies."

Rev. Sinclair points out that different denominations are represented in the ministry. "Only 30-40 percent are members of the Presbyterian Church of America," he said. "Many student leaders are involved who aren't part of PCA."

And how long will Rev. Sinclair be in Clemson? "I've told the students that, as long as I can run up and down a basketball court with them, I'll stay here," he said.

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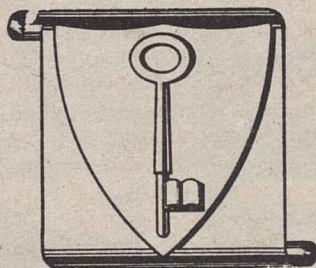
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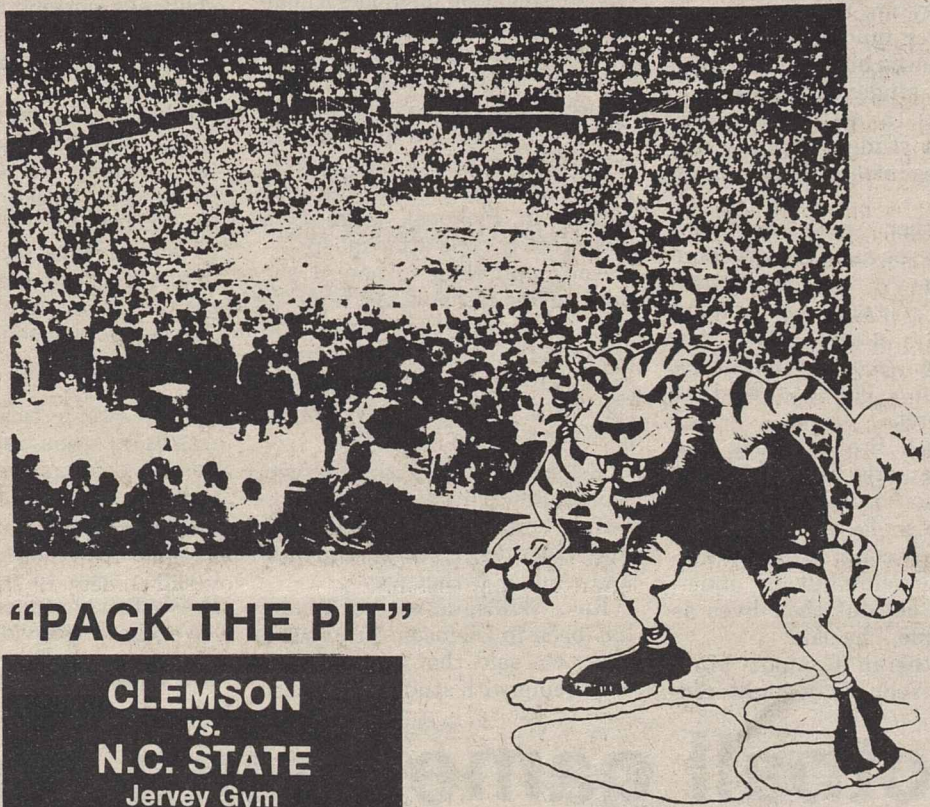
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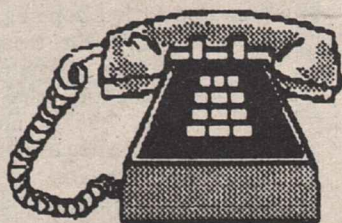
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Entertainment

'The Wiz' brings fantasy, excitement to Clemson

by Ernest Gibbs
entertainment editor

play review

The message of "The Wiz" Director Tony Evans stated, was that of a girl finding herself. Well, the girl finds herself and so much more.

We are taken on a trip via the Clemson Players, under the direction of Tony Evans.

A more appropriate title would have been "The Wiz of Oz." The production of "The Wiz" done by the Clemson Players represents the offspring of the marriage between the two earlier productions.

Evans has brought together in a very intricate manner, aspects of both "The Wiz" and "The Wizard of Oz." He splices together the original concept behind "The Wiz" with contemporary themes such as rapping and Top 40 music.

The original production of "The Wiz" was done by an all black cast and was set in Harlem. Did the Clemson Players' version of "The Wiz" hold true to the original form? Yes and no.

It would be naive to assume that the production of "The Wiz" here in Clemson would be exactly like the film or Broadway version. Evans makes up for this through careful restructuring of the original script and by adding in a few of his own ingredients.

So yes, it does lose some of the urban Black America concept that was so much of the original version of "The Wiz." But it makes up for it with its contemporary themes and cross-section appeal.

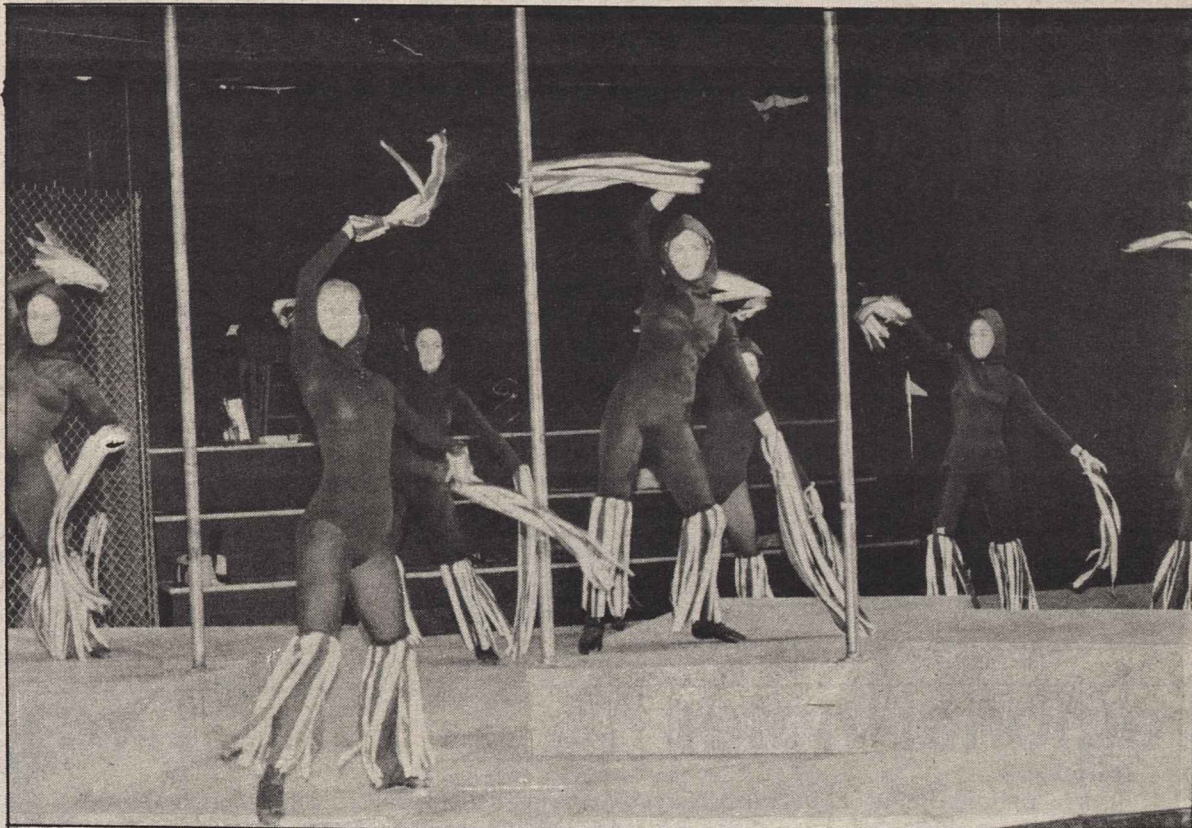
The best way to describe the play was "vividly colorful." Many of the characters blended together to give a "rainbow" effect to the entire performance.

Addapearle (Anne Robards), the "picturesque hooker," was exquisitely delightful. Her timely entrances and streetwise manner served as laughter including "tricks."

Even though she was onstage for only a short while, Aunt Em's (Eartha Culton) solo was the strongest vocal performance of the play. It was soothing and caressing, putting the audience at rest. Glinda, the Good Witch (Jeryl Prescott), amid her glamour and glitz had a beautiful solo as well.

The robust and reliant Lion (Jackie Davis) was another colorful bit of flavor to the play. Her character was reminiscent of the "lady next door" in a black urban setting. When she enters the Poppy field and "gets high," she creates one of the most memorable scenes of the play and brings into focus the presence of drugs in everyday society.

The most dynamic character in the production was Evillene (Danita Gibson). Her sexy swagger and gutsy bravado (not to mention her colorful pompadour) demanded attention from the audience. As the Wicked Witch of the West, Evillene's role wasn't allowed enough time to mature. She did however, make a significant impression.



Eric Freshwater/head photographer

Dancers in 'The Wiz' perform the 'Tornado Ballet.' The dancers were choreographed by Mabel Wynn.

The streetwise, smart-mouthed hustler, so stereotyped in urban America is found in the Scarecrow (Markus Moore). The Scarecrow came across as cool, not all together collected and down right funny. The subtle inferences made to Eddie Murphy and Stevie Wonder may have gone totally unnoticed, by the audience, but they added to the overall comedy of the role.

Dorothy's (Susie Spear) role wasn't the center of attention as it was in "The Wiz" and in "The Wizard of Oz," but she did play a pivotal part. Dorothy served as a catalyst and transitional figure. She introduced the various characters and helped the movement from scene to scene.

The Timman (Matthew Turner) won't win any Grammys for his vocal aspirations, but his stiff-

legged presence was as much a part of "The Wiz" as anything. The overbearing character of the Wiz (James Hoadley) himself was very much live. He was loud and booming which was perfect for his role.

The highlight was the Choir (Maudre Addison, Kathy Collins, Myranda Bromell, Toni Clemons

see **Wiz**, page 20



Bill Harmon/staff photographer

Owners Drew Holshouser and Brad Tomlinson await customers.

Big D's offers much variety

by Marlene Faria
staff writer

"We make everything right here, from scratch. The only thing that comes in a bottle is the ketchup," said Nick Holshouser, co-owner of Big D's Piggy strut Barbecue Pit. "We even have three bakers who come in at 8 a.m. every morning to make our homemade desserts."

Big D's is the newest restaurant on the Sloan Street Corner. It specializes in barbecue, but carries a wide variety of other foods. The menu includes burgers, chicken, sandwiches, and of course, the barbecue. For dessert, they offer everything from pecan pie to chocolate shakes, and the best part is that it is all homemade.

Nick and his brother Drew, for whom the restaurant is "sort of named after," came to Clemson from Miami. Nick attended school here for awhile, and his dad is a Clemson alumni. "We like being in the country and away from the craziness of Miami," Nick explained of the choice to open up shop here in Clemson.

"The response has been pretty good so far.

There are slow times, but we are waiting on our beer license, and as soon as we get that, things should pick up even more," Nick said of the business thus far since the Feb. 1 opening. "The clientele has been mixed. We get students, faculty, professionals, and local workers, and it is a mix we like."

There are even bigger plans for the restaurant. In mid-March, Nick is planning to open up the upstairs as an entertainment-type restaurant, featuring live bands two or three nights a week. That, of course, will happen when the beer license comes through, but he stresses that it will not be a "bar" in the sense of the others downtown.

"We are planning to have an entertainment part of the restaurant. It will be a place where people can come to eat, drink, and be entertained. Drew and Thomas Gardner, another member of our management team, will be concentrating on the upstairs part of the operation, while Brad Tomlinson, our chef, will help run things downstairs," Nick said.

Lunch costs anywhere from \$3-\$5 and dinners can range from \$4-\$12, the most expensive item be-

see **Big D's**, page 20

Paisley Park

Jazz, funk album adds creativity to Prince's label

by Terry E. Manning
staff writer

Don't buy this album. Unless, of course, you listened to The Family's self-titled debut and enjoyed the instrumentals. Or you saw "Under the Cherry Moon" and liked the incidental music just as much or even more than the songs that made the album "Parade."

You see, these are all products of Paisley Park, Prince's record label, and so reflect his particular vision of jazz. These were all founding effects. In "Eight," from "Madhouse," the various hits and misses merge and rise, full-blown as some of the best jazz/funk of recent memory.

Side One opens with "One," a compellingly kinetic series of masterstroke performances. The piano is marvelous and the segue into the saxophone solo doesn't lose a bit of the momentum. Nice percussion and bass. "Two" is another gem. The

album review

bass and piano lay out a series of intermingling chords and notes, and from these bare bones the song expands. A nice, "1999"-era synthesizer solo is a highlight.

"Three" slows the pace as a touching piece that just begs for a romantic mood. Again, the sax rises above a sparse but entirely sufficient arrangement. "Four" starts things moving again. A piece that leaves off the funk elements to bask in pure jazz, it is very satisfying.

"Five" opens with a montage of taped phone messages. Unfortunately, it is too close to being filler material to be of much merit. A shaky ending for Side One.

"Six" is the first single off the album and is also the most overtly funk-based. The arrangement is synthesizer-oriented, a detriment to the overall acoustic inclina-



tion of the album. Admittedly, it's good dance music. "Seven" returns to the jazz mode as a good fusion piece. The saxophone and piano blossom in surreal chords and changes over a driving base. Nice.

"Eight" opens with a digital sample of a baritone looped over and over. Following the failure of "Six," optimism begins to fade. From nowhere comes a beautiful flute. Then an electronic drum. Then synthesizer chords and bass. The drum metamorphoses into a more natural sound.

This track is the epitome of what this album has tried to do: showcase a vision of jazz's future that incorporates both the digital and the acoustic; the traditional and the modern; the bold and the sublime. The end result is a piece that is simply cosmic.

The musicians in "Madhouse" are not credited in the album's liner notes, but certain Prince-ly techniques are evident. And I can't imagine the sax player as being anyone other than Eric Leeds, one of the most surprisingly talented artists to recently join the Minneapolis entourage. This is a wonderful album and certainly worthy of a listen.

from page 19

The brilliancy and execution of the dancers cannot go unnoticed. The "Tornado Ballet" was a flash of whirling bodies and streamers, while the Poppies were an exact opposite. The Pop-

from page 19

Specials include the Tay May Club sandwich, which is a triple consisting of smoked ham, bacon, and chicken, and the Uncle Tom's Sloppy D, which is a mix of pork, slaw, and barbecue hash. The Sloppy D is a pound of food, and Nick described it as a "late-night munch-out sandwich, since it's so big and messy."

The chicken comes either smoked or fried, and

The dancers seem to be in total control at all times. The dance scenes were an intricately woven tapestry of carefully choreographed dance moves. Choreographer Mable Wynn pulled out all the stops on this one.

The band added almost as much to the vitality of the performance as did the dancers. Under

So, with a combination of Urban American as it is today with themes of what it used to be, Tony Evans brought forth "The Wiz." He gave us a fun-filled trip through fantasy land, which for the moment, almost seemed real. Thanks.

Huey Lewis

Rock 'n' roll singer Huey Lewis will perform tonight in Littlejohn Coliseum at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$16.50.

Hank Williams, Jr.

Country singer Hank Williams, Jr. will perform Friday, March 6 at 8 p.m. in Littlejohn Coliseum. All tickets are \$15 and can be purchased from the Union Box Office and the usual ticket outlets.

Y-Theater

The Y-Theater will present the movie "Running Scared" tonight and tomorrow night at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. each night. Admission is \$1.50.

Coffeehouse

The Coffeehouse Committee will present guitarist Brian Huskey, March 10 at 9 p.m. in Edgar's. Admission is \$1.

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Feb. 25	Western Carolina	3 p.m.
Feb. 26	East Tennessee State	3 p.m.
Feb. 28	N.C.-Wilmington	2 p.m.
March 1	Appalachian State	2 p.m.
March 2	N.C.-Wilmington	3 p.m.
March 3	Old Dominion	3 p.m.
March 4	Old Dominion	3 p.m.
March 5	Georgia Southern	3 p.m.
March 6	Georgia Southern	3 p.m.
March 7	Georgia Southern	2 p.m.
March 8	N.C.-Charlotte	2 p.m.
March 9	Marshall	3 p.m.
March 10	Marshall	3 p.m.
March 11	Marshall	3 p.m.
March 13	*Virginia	3 p.m.
March 14	*Virginia	2 p.m.
March 23	*Maryland	3 p.m.
March 24	Auburn	3 p.m.
March 25	Auburn	3 p.m.
March 26	Auburn	3 p.m.
March 27	Youngstown State	3 p.m.
March 28	Valdosta State	2 p.m.
March 29	Valdosta State	2 p.m.
April 1	Georgia	7 p.m.
April 4	*N.C. State	2 p.m.
April 5	*North Carolina	2 p.m.
April 6	Furman	7 p.m.
April 7	†Greenville Braves	7 p.m.
April 15	*Georgia Tech	7 p.m.
April 17	*Wake Forest	7 p.m.
April 18	*Duke	2 p.m.
April 19	*Duke	2 p.m.
April 20	South Carolina	7 p.m.
April 21	South Carolina	7 p.m.
May 8	South Alabama	7 p.m.
May 9	South Alabama	7 p.m.
May 10	South Alabama	2 p.m.
May 13-17	ACC Tournament	TBA

* Indicates Atlantic Coast Conference games; † Indicates exhibition games

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Sports

Fans gather, honor Tigers



TRAILING
THE TIGER
Tommy
Trammell
Sports Editor

Eleven thousand people gathered in Littlejohn Coliseum Wednesday night to get their last glimpse of the most successful basketball team a small town of 10,000, better known as Tigertown, had ever known.

They cheered a team that had fought through ridicule, doubt, and Tobacco Road on their way to winning 25 games, the most any Clemson team had ever claimed in a regular season . . . and counting.

For the good stuff is only just about to begin.

But Wednesday's game with the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech offered Cliff Ellis' Tigers a chance to cap, and even reflect upon, a season that had overshadowed even the best of teams gone by. There was much at stake in the game, but the real drama centered around 6-10 Tiger center Horace Grant, who, along with five other seniors, was playing his final game in front of the home folks in Littlejohn.

In Grant, Tiger fans had seen Clemson's basketball program grow and prosper, culminating in a 25-win season and Grant being touted as Player of the Year in the Atlantic Coast Conference. While Grant has remained soft-spoken when assessing his talents, few others have neglected to move the league's dominating center to the head of this year's graduating class of hoops.

Grant did little to tarnish that reputation against Georgia Tech, as he went out the way most dream about—at his best. Displaying an aggressive array of baseline drives and turnaround jump shots, Grant shredded the Tech defense for 30 points, while ripping down 11 rebounds for good measure.

But after his final game in Littlejohn, Grant's thoughts turned, not to his powerful performance on the court, but to the University and fans that had made playing his game in Clemson such a memorable experience.

"I just want to thank Clemson University for helping me to mature as a player and become disciplined as a person," Grant said.

As Grant made his way off the court for the final time it seemed sad that such a major part of Clemson basketball was packing his bags, heading on to bigger and better things. While it was easy to find happiness for one of the more deserving to realize his dreams, we were left to ponder life without him.

Standing at the end of the line of players waiting to congratulate Grant as he came off the court was Cliff Ellis, arms outstretched. They stood there, embracing with a smile, as the crowd around them stood in ovation—Ellis, a man who never even played the college game, and Grant, the unknown recruit that blossomed into one of the best.

And then comes the good stuff.

If you were to ask Clemson forward Jerry "Bulletin Board" Pryor, the upcoming weeks should provide even sweeter memories for Ellis' Tigers as they head into post-season play in the ACC Tournament and the NCAAs.

Pryor professed after the Tigers' 96-80 defeat last Saturday at the hands of North Carolina that he and Grant could whip anything Dean Smith had to offer on the inside, and that a third meeting on a neutral court (Landover, Md.) would produce a more enjoyable verdict for the Tigers.

It was Pryor's words after the first Tiger loss to UNC that rubbed the Tar Heels, and in particular Joe Wolf, the wrong way. After last Saturday's win over the Tigers, Wolf pointed to Pryor's boasting as a motivating factor in preparing for their second meeting.

Hopefully Wolf's subscription ran out, Saturday afternoon.

Lady swimmers take ACC crown

by Tommy Trammell
sports editor

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.—Clemson followers who traveled up I-85 Saturday afternoon to see their Tigers stick it to the Tar Heels didn't leave unsatisfied—if they waited long enough.

No doubt the majority of those who went to Chapel Hill were hoping for a Clemson victory on the hardcourt within the walls of the Dean Smith Center . . . those people went home losers. Those who traveled just a few feet next door later that evening to the Maurice J. Koury Natatorium saw the Clemson Lady swimmers capture their first ever Atlantic Coast Conference title in nine attempts.

In addition to the team championship, which broke North Carolina's six-year domination of the title, Clemson head coach Bob Boettner was awarded the 1987 ACC Coach-of-the-Year Award for guiding the sixth-ranked women to the league title. Also, Clemson's Mitzi Kermer received the ACC Swimmer-of-the-Year Award, as she won the 500 and 200 freestyle events and anchored the two winning Tiger's relay teams.

"This was a team effort to beat North Carolina and Virginia," Boettner said. Clemson took the title with 735 points, easily outdistancing second-place UNC with 651. Virginia finished third with 583, and NC State took fifth with 409.

"They (UNC and Virginia) came in well prepared, so we had to be at our best," Boettner said. "We were very pleased with our performance, especially with five of our girls not being shaved and tapered."

Clemson trailed the Tar Heels after the first day of competition by just three points, 243 to 240, as both the Tigers and Tar Heels won two individual championships. In the 500-yard freestyle, Kremer upset defending ACC champion and Tiger teammate Pam Hayden in the finals. In the 200-yard individual medley, Clemson's Jan Kemmerling posted a NCAA-qualifying time of 2:04.25 to win



Brian Ardit/senior staff photographer

Head coach Bob Boettner and the Lady Tiger swim team celebrate their conference championship.

the event. While North Carolina managed to win four of the seven events on the next day of competition, Clemson moved ahead of the Tar Heels by virtue of its depth in the pool. The Tiger relay team won the 200-yard freestyle relay with an NCAA qualifying time and pool record clocking of 1:34.27. Freshman Mitzi Kremer finished out the evenings' events by winning her second individual championship of the meet, the 200-freestyle.

"Mitzi gave us an outstanding effort," Boettner said. "But in a meet like this, you need everyone to do well. Everyone we took with us scored. You have to do that to win."

The 1650-yard freestyle event opened the last evening of competition, and Clemson's Molly Kueny, Jan Kemmerling, and Susan Weiss finished second, third, and fourth, respectively to give the Tigers some added cushion in the points race. In

the 100-yard freestyle unshaven Mitzi Kremer took second place, finishing two tenths of a second behind UNC's Kim Beattie.

Clemson's Ruth Grodsky captured the 200-yard breaststrokes with a time of 2:20.93, just one one-hundredth of a second off the pool record in that event. The 200-yard butterfly followed, and Clemson's Pam Hayden, Sheryl Segal, and Lynda Hughes finished second, third, and fourth respectively.

Holding an insurmountable lead heading into the final event of the meet, the Lady Tigers capped their championship performance by taking the 400-yard freestyle relay, with Mitzi Kremer swimming the final leg of the race to win the event, and the championship.

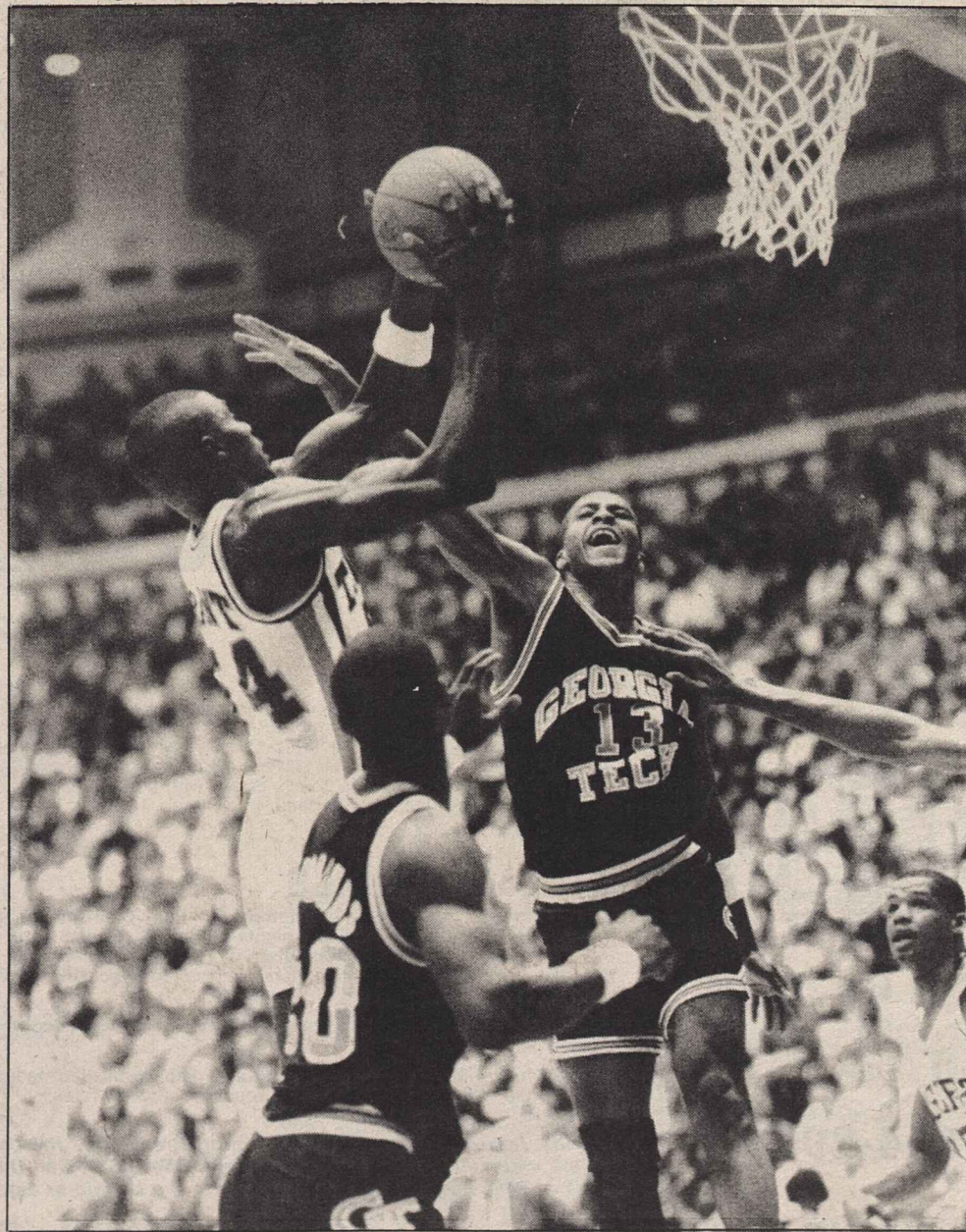
"We're ready to go to the nationals," Boettner said. "Our goal is to go there and finish in the top five. We've got 20 national cuts, so we're looking to do well."

Grant, Tigers whip Jackets, 88-77

by Neil Burton
staff writer

With eight seconds left on the clock,

Elden Campbell snaps up a missed free throw and hurls it to a streaking Larry Middleton who slams home a thunderous dunk to end Senior Night at Littlejohn.



Horace Grant goes up for two of his 30 points against Georgia Tech Wednesday night.

A very tired Georgia Tech squad ran into an orange buzzsaw Wednesday and came out of Tiger Territory with bumps, bruises, and an 88-77 loss that hurt most of all.

The staggering amount of personal fouls, 22 on each team, was a direct result of an intense and aggressive game both on the boards and in the backcourt.

The battle also included a few dunks to highlight the fierce play on the floor.

Clemson took command of a sluggish Tech line-up from the opening tip and soared to a 19-point lead with just over 12 minutes elapsed in the first half.

To compensate for the pounding his charges were taking, Tech coach Bobby Cremins put in a smaller line-up to get back into the game.

The change worked wonders for the visitors as Tech sprinted to a 16-2 run that closed the gap at the half.

The Tigers struck again before half-time, however, and rebuilt an eight-point margin to take into the lockerroom.

After intermission, the Tigers bolted right back into a sizeable lead, but the Jackets did not fold.

Led by sophomore sensation Tom Hammonds, who finished with team highs of 25 points and 7 rebounds, the Ramblin' Wreck closed to within striking distance with plenty of time left on the clock.

The Tigers chuckled, sighed, and presented Tech with the all-powerful number 54.

"Horace Grant is a MAN!" Cremins exclaimed, watching in horrified fascination as the giant bee-killer stung his squad with game highs of 30 points and 11 rebounds.

"My God, UNC beat that team by 16 points?" Cremins asked. Cremins was not the only one impressed by the Tigers' manhandling of the Jackets. Coach Cliff Ellis also had high praise for his team.

"The defense was tremendous, the best I've ever seen," Ellis remarked, adding also including "hitting the free throws down the stretch" as another con-

see Tech, page 22

Heels outlast Tigers

by Tommy Trammell
sports editor

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.—The Clemson Tigers had lived by the three-point shot before Saturday's game with the Tar Heels of North Carolina. Twenty-four times that painted strip on the floor had provided them an edge over their opposition.

Saturday was no different. That strip, some 21 feet from the basket, made all the differences—for the Tar Heels, that is.

With the Atlantic Coast Conference championship hanging in the balance, North Carolina turned the tables on the Tigers, connecting on 12-18 three-point attempts, compared to just 9-25 for the Tigers, en route to a convincing 96-80 win in front of 21,444 at the Dean Smith Center.

The win locked up yet another ACC title for the Tar Heels of Dean Smith, as North Carolina improved to 25-2 overall, and a perfect 12-0 in the conference. Clemson came in hoping to keep its slim hopes of a title alive, but fell to the Tar Heels for the second time this season in dropping to 24-3 overall, 9-3 in conference play.

"We were committed to take the three-pointers off the break," Smith said, but it was forward Joe Wolf who provided much of the outside firepower off the half-court offense as the 6-10 senior sank 4-5 bombs from three-point range en route to a 21-point performance.

"It was a strange dichotomy in that we wanted to go inside to get them in foul trouble, but at the same time we were hitting from the outside," Smith said.

As in the first meeting between the two schools, Tiger center Horace Grant spent most of the 40 minutes shackled with foul trouble. Grant, who scored 19 points and pulled down 12 rebounds, picked up his third foul with 3:44 left in the first half

Tech

from page 21

tributing factor in the surprisingly easy victory.

He had reason to be happy as his squad connected on 22 shots in 25 attempts during the second half.

Citing fan support, emotional intensity and the play of freshman Elden Campbell, Ellis was pleased with the victory in Clemson's last home game of the season.

"This was the last time to the dance and we didn't want to go home without a date, or a 'W' in this case."

Ellis also had his usual praise for Grant, adding that "he has come a long way."

Grant, in turn, thanked the University and Coach Ellis for "helping mature him as a player and as a person."

Although Tech made several runs during the second half, Michael Tait was never nervous, even after a 12 point spurt by the Jackets that brought Tech to within 9 points of the Tigers.

"This was a special occasion; it's the seniors last home game," he said calmly, "and they beat us three times last year."

and the Tigers trailing 43-35, but Ellis took a gamble by allowing his big man to finish out the half.

"We probably made a big mistake, in allowing Grant to stay in there and not pick up his fourth," Smith said. "We wanted to go down low to pick up a foul and hit the shot; we got neither."

Following Grant's third foul the Tigers went to a tight zone to protect the middle and the Tar Heels' hot shooting cooled somewhat, allowing Clemson to close the gap to just two points, 44-42, at the half.

North Carolina opened up the second blazing the nets from the outside, with four of its first five field goals coming from three-point range.

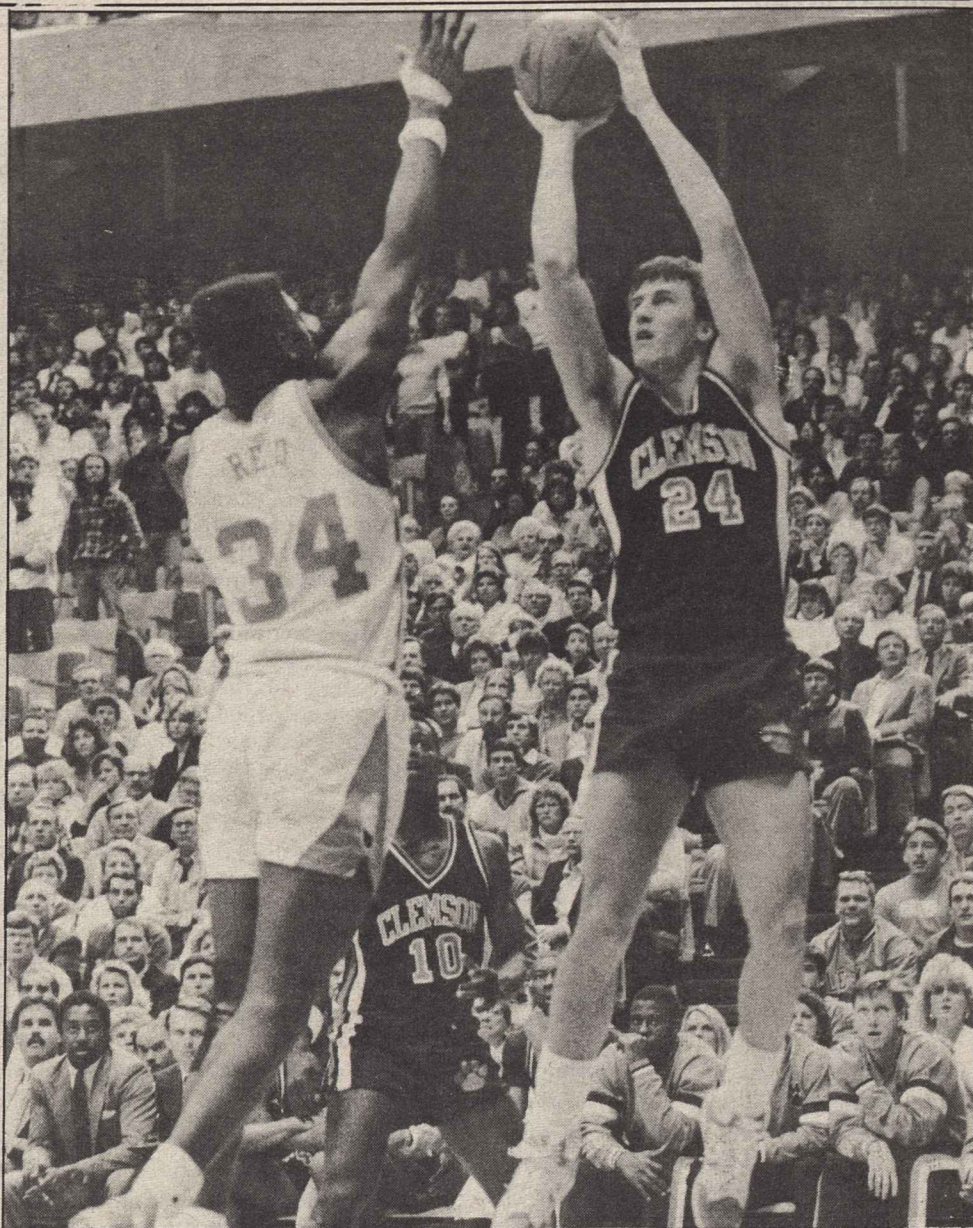
With the Tar Heels getting three points to Clemson's two each time downcourt, North Carolina's lead ballooned from two to eleven points as Kenny Smith went the length of the court for a monstrous dunk to put UNC ahead 64-53 with 14:24 left to play.

Less than a minute later Clemson forward Jerry Pryor picked up his fourth personal foul, and left the game with his fifth at the nine-minute mark.

"There were two factors in the game," said Tiger head coach Cliff Ellis after the game, "depth and foul trouble with our post players. Their depth kept fresh people in, and the foul situation on Pryor and Grant took its toll as the game progressed."

Without Pryor in the game, Clemson began to look for the outside shot from sharpshooters Michael Tait and Michael Brown. But North Carolina's trapping defense pressured many of the Tigers' shots, causing them to misfire and allowing the Tar Heels to crank up its fast break off the misses. Tait, who led all scorers with 25 points, hit only 5-11 three-point attempts in the game.

A 12-6 run in the next five minutes virtually sealed the Tigers' fate, as North



Jeff Holstein (24) saw action early against UNC.

Brian Arlitt/senior staff photographer

Carolina ran the break to perfection, finding the open man for either a slam dunk or an unguarded three-point shot in opening up a 90-76 lead.

"You need to get them away from

Chapel Hill to beat them," Ellis said, as his Tigers failed to end a 31-game Tiger losing streak in Blue Heaven. "We needed to be fresh down the stretch to win; we weren't."



SOFTBALL

Anyone interested in registering an Open League Softball team may register in Room 251, Fike. The last day to enter will be Monday, March 23, with play beginning Wednesday, March 25.

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CUU TRAVEL CENTER



Tait visits elementary school, stresses books

by Tim Crawford
staff writer

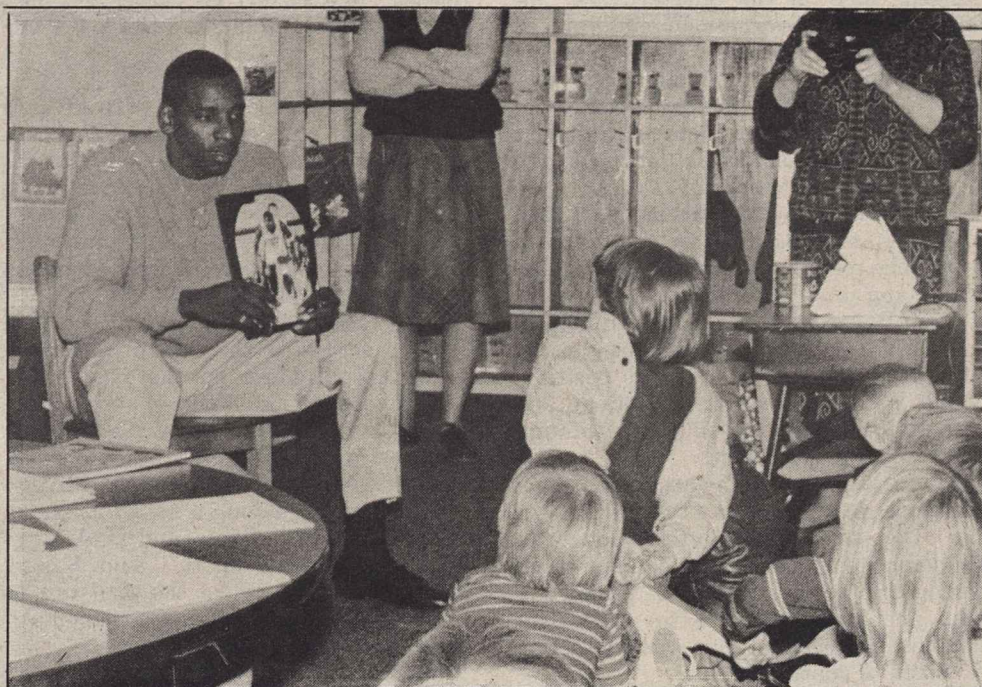
Most college students, if they could, would love to go back to elementary school, if only to avoid an upcoming test in calculus or thermodynamics. Clemson senior basketball player Michael Tait would also like to return to elementary school; however, he would prefer the role of teacher to that of student.

Tait visited West End Elementary in Easley this week to talk to a sixth-grade class about the importance of education and staying in school. The class, which is actually taught by a classmate of Tait's at Clemson, Cole Robertson, was delighted by the visit. They listened intently as he spoke, then mobbed him for autographs when he had finished.

During his two-hour visit, Tait also talked to a kindergarten class, as well as being introduced to two third-grade classes. His final destination was a P.E. class where he again talked about education, but also stressed developing good habits, in study as well as in life.

Along with the autograph signing, Tait was cajoled into demonstrating some of his basketball skills to the P.E. class. He used the basketball, though, to illustrate what he was telling the kids.

"You have to give an effort," he told the kids. "Education's very important at your age. You will look back at your life



Michael Tait talks with elementary school students about the importance of education.

years from now and probably not remember the fun things you did, or even the exact classes you took, but you'll remember what education did for you."

Tait, an Early Childhood Education major, delivered much the same message to the kindergarten class, but phrased it in a way they understood. This visit with the

classes was good practice for Tait, as he must also student-teach at a school before he graduates.

He's no stranger to being around children either. His parents, back in Compton, California, own four day-care centers, and Tait often spends time with them.

Tiger golfers capture second in Florida tourney

by Robb Arent
staff writer

The No. 16-ranked Tiger golf team opened its spring tournament season on a high note last weekend taking second in the Seminole Classic in Tallahassee, Florida.

Clemson led midway through the third round when rain ended the tournament early. The Tigers finished with 579 strokes, just four behind South Florida with 575.

Clemson placed four of its

players in the top twenty, including two in the top ten. Kevin Johnson led the Tigers with rounds of 70 and 72 to tie for fourth place. Freshman Oswald Drawdy finished 9th with a 72.0 average, while Jason Griffith (tied for 16th) and freshman Chris Patton (tied for 18th) rounded out the top twenty.

Coach Larry Penley was pleased with the Tiger golf team's start. "It was a good first tournament starting place for our team, but we will have to do well next weekend when we begin

our district play at the Palmetto Invitational."

Coach Penley attributes last weekend's success to good play from the five participating team members and the fact that recent practice weather conditions have made them "a good bad-weather team."

Kevin Johnson, the team's leading player to date, feels the Tigers should be real strong this season as soon as they build a little confidence. Johnson, a sophomore, recently won the Massachusetts Player-of-the-

Year title for the second year in a row.

Coach Penley said that his current team is young, fielding two freshmen and a sophomore, but feels that he is getting "great leadership" from his two juniors, Jason Griffith and Brad Clark (a third team All American).

"Jason and Brad are exhibiting great determination and attitude," added Penley.

The Tigers enter district play this weekend in the Palmetto

Classic in Santee, South Carolina, tied for 16th place in the nation with the University of North Carolina.

Penley feels that this will be the real indicator of the team's success as they play Wake Forest, ranked second, and North

Carolina. Clemson's district also includes Georgia Tech, ranked 3rd, and all schools from South

Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, and the University of Tennessee.

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Monday, March 2, 1987

Tillman Hall Auditorium

8:00 p.m.

Netters reach finals of indoor tournament

by Eric Keller
assistant sports editor

A spectacular performance by the men's tennis team at the ITCA National Indoor Championships, held in Louisville, last weekend has catapulted the team from being ranked No. 8 to being ranked No. 2 in the new polls.

The team won three matches before bowing to Southern Cal in the finals. The Tigers who had problems getting on track early were only 1-3 going into the weekend, but managed to pull out some key victories over South Carolina, Southern Methodist and Georgia—all ranked in the top 15 with the latter two ranked in the top seven.

"I'm proud of the way the team played this weekend," said head coach Chuck Kriese. "Because I'm such a perfectionist I'm a little disappointed in the fact that we lost in the finals, but overall it was a great weekend."

After disposing of South Carolina is the

opening round the Tigers were to face No. 2 ranked SMU in the quarterfinals. The Tigers rose to the occasion and provided spectators with the upset of the weekend.

Last month the Mustangs had destroyed Clemson 8-1 in the Miami-Ryder Classic and looked for another triumph to advance to the semifinals. However, the Tigers had different plans.

In singles play SMU managed to take the No. 1 and No. 3 matches, but Clemson swept the remaining spots to claim a 4-2 lead going into doubles play.

Craig Boynton led the Tigers with a 6-7, 6-4, and 7-6 come from behind victory over Ed Ross at the second position. Vince Van Gelderen, John Sullivan and Robert Phillips took the fourth through sixth spots respectively.

In doubles they only needed to complete one match to decide the overall winner. Clemson's No. 3 team on Van Gelderen-Kent Kinnear made easy work of their opponents with a 6-3, and 6-2 win. The Tigers also led the other two doubles matches, but play was halted due to a lack of court time.

"What more can you say about it," said Kriese. "We turned an earlier 8-1 loss around to what would've been a 7-2 victory."

USC

The Tigers beat Georgia 5-2 to advance to the finals against top-ranked Southern Cal Sunday. The result was a hard fought 5-4 struggle that saw the Trojans retain their ranking.

Clemson only managed one singles victory as Phillips defeated John Carres 6-3 and 6-0 at the sixth position.

The team's strength again came in doubles action as they swept the three contests to tighten up the final score. Matt Frooman and Todd Watkins combined to win the No. 1 spot while Sullivan-Boynton and Kinnear-Van Gelderen took the second and third flights respectively.

"We went in playing a little bit like an underdog in the finals and underdogs never win in this sport," said Kriese. Kriese was only present the final, due to an illness in the family, also took some of the blame.

"I always look into the guys eyes before

a match," said Kriese. "Their eyes tell me how they are going to play. They looked a little unfocused Sunday and I take the blame. I had been gone for three days and I came in and didn't get on them early enough in the day to get the guys focused."

"I do have to give credit to my assistant coaches Chris Brown and Eric Hayes. It's a real tribute to a coach to have such a performance while not being there. They are not just two of the best assistants in the country, they are two of the best coaches in the country."

"I'm still proud. We had three pretty darn good wins and assured ourselves of the No. 2 ranking in the country and it's the best a Clemson team has ever finished at that event."

Upcoming

Duke comes into Clemson Saturday for the squad's first ACC conference match of the season. The team will also be home Monday and Tuesday as they will take on Cal-Irvine and N.C. State in what Kriese calls, "Brutal matches to check out what we've got under the hood."

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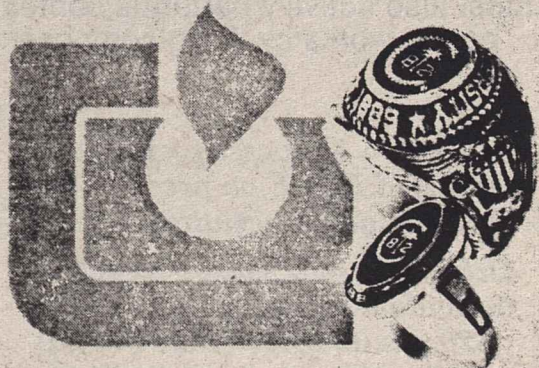
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Clip and Save

Gymnastics club offers learning experience for all

by Terri Ring
staff writer

What do these people have in common—Mary Lou Retton, Mitch Gaylord, Olga Korbut, Kurt Thomas, Lynn Faulling and Skip Adamson?

Gymnastics, of course!

Although not as well known as the others listed, Lynn Faulling and Skip Adamson are very important to gymnastics at the University. They are the coaches of the Gymnastics Club. Both graduate students at Clemson, they instruct members each weekday in two sessions from 3:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.

The Gymnastics Club is open to anyone, male or female, from beginning to advanced skills. Females are instructed in such

areas as the floor exercise, the balance beam, the uneven parallel bars and the vault, while the males concentrate on the floor exercise, the parallel bars, the pommel horse, the vault, the rings and the high bar.

There is a membership fee of \$10.00 a year or \$5.00 a semester. The club may be joined at any time during the semester. The money acquired through membership fees pays for trips to observe gymnastic competitions and to sponsor competitions here at the University. The members of the Gymnastic Club perform such duties for the meets as score keepers and score runners.

This weekend the Gymnastics Club will host its first meet here at Clemson. The 1987 Tri-State Rhythmic Gymnastics

Championship will be held on Saturday, February 28th in the Little Gym of Fike Recreation Center with opening ceremonies beginning at 10:00 a.m. There will be a small admission fee: \$1.00 for non-students and 50 cents with a University ID.

The competition will include competitors from North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee. The various clubs and schools who participate must be registered as members of USGF (United States Gymnastics Federation).

Participants will be judged at four levels: novice, class three, class two, and class one, which is the advanced level. Ages of the all-female participants range from nine to twenty-three.

The competition will include only floor routines. Apparatus will be used such as

rope, ball, clubs, ribbon and hoop. Awards will be given to winners in each level of competition.

Lynn Faulling, coach for the Gymnastics Club, is also the meet director and acting as a judge for Saturday's competition. There are also two other judges: Mary Ellen Holdrieth and Karol Yeatts.

Lynn has been involved in gymnastics for seventeen years, although this is her first year coaching a non-competitive team. "My goal is to create enough interest to start a competitive team. I hope this competition expands the interest of gymnastics at Clemson University. I want college girls to know that they are not too old to participate in gymnastics."

Lynn would like any interested male or female to come by or call her at 656-3260.

Battered grapplers suffer tough losses to UVa, Terps

by David Brandes
staff writer

According to Murphy, if anything bad can happen, it usually will. For the Tiger wrestling team, that ominous warning has become all too clear. The Tigers were undefeated in dual matches before dropping two tough decisions to North Carolina. But for the Tigers, this was the start of a string of disappointing losses.

After beating Duke, the Tigers dropped two close conference decisions to Virginia and then Maryland, that left the Tigers 1-3 in the conference and 8-6 overall.

The Cavaliers had never beaten the Tigers before, and with five seniors on the squad, they were determined to change history. The Tigers' start looked promis-

ing enough as freshman Kurt Howell scored a technical takedown in the 118-lb. class. Howell leads the Tigers with a 21-2 record which is the second best percentage in ACC history. However, this was to be the last victory for the Tigers until the 250-lb. class, where Bobby Orr recorded the Tigers' only other win of the night.

"It was a big win for the Cavaliers because they had five seniors on the squad and they had never beaten us," said senior Doug Stalnaker. "The Virginia coach made a big deal about how they were going to beat us in the local paper and we just took the match as a routine ACC event."

Stalnaker, who had started every match for the Tigers at the 190-lb. class previous to the Virginia match, suffered a torn muscle and was forced to sit out

the important ACC contest. Virginia won important matches at the 126-lb. and 190-lb. classes that really sealed the 28-11 victory for the Cavs.

"All the matches were very close up and down the classes," Stalnaker said. "A couple of matches went down to one or two points and Brian Raber tied in the heavyweight division which might have made the score closer."

Against Maryland, the Terrapins recorded an important victory in the 190-lb. class that pulled the Terps to within one with only the heavyweight class to come. There, Maryland recorded a 6-1 victory by Tom Reese over Brian Raber to seal the Terps' 21-17 win.

"Raber was very close going into the third period, but he just lost a tough match," Stalnaker

said. "We were a little down after the Virginia match and we just weren't mentally ready."

The Tigers have experienced numerous injuries this year and this has been a major factor causing the Tigers to drop three of their last four matches. But, according to Stalnaker, the Tigers' injuries might be on the verge of healing, making the Tigers a dangerous team once more.

"Kurt has been wrestling real well with his knee injury and T. Tom Salsbury has been in the training room with me almost every day with his ankle," Stalnaker said. "My leg should be ready by ACC's and the team should be ready by then. But whether we are ready or not, we will go all out when ACC's come around because if you miss that,

it is over. Regardless of how you feel, you had better be ready."

According to Stalnaker, the Tigers are getting mentally ready for the ACC's and hope to peak during that time. "Ideally, you want to peak around the tournament because it is only the tournament that decides who goes to the NCAA's. We had been running about 6:30 every morning, so we were in great physical shape, but we were mentally tired. We are taking some time off, and that should help us get some of our sapped strength back."

The Tigers will face N.C. State this weekend before travelling to the ACC's in two weeks. The NCAA's will take the top two finishers in the ACC tournament to compete March 19th in College Park, Maryland.

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Tracksters bring crown home to Clemson

by Benny Benton
staff writer

In sports, as in life, winning comes from hard work, discipline, and courage. The Clemson Men's Track team proved last weekend that they have learned this lesson well, as they battled their way to Clemson's first ACC Indoor Track Championship.

The event, which was held in Johnson City, TN, had been billed as an extremely close meet, in which as many as five teams had shot at winning. It turned out to be exactly that. It took a second-place finish by Clemson's mile relay team of Eddie Richardson, Dion Wafford, Quincy Suber, and Marcus Black over the N.C. State team, which finished third in the meet's final event, to assure Clemson its first championship in the 28 years the event has been held.

It was gutsy and superior performances throughout the line-up, however, that earned the victory for the Tigers. Nowhere was this spirit more evident than in the performances of Martin Flynn and Kelvin Sykes. Flynn won a heated battle in the two-mile event with a time of 8:46.29, after having competed in the one-mile event earlier in the day. Sykes, meanwhile, finished second in the triple jump with a 52' 3½" effort, despite suffering

much pain from a dislocated shoulder.

"Flynn was the only one who had doubled, having run in the mile earlier," Head Coach Wade Williams said. "In the two-mile, he beat a kid named Farmer from U.N.C. who had already beaten him twice before. They were dead-even for most of the race. Flynn knew he had to win it, and he did."

"I've been involved with four track events that I will remember the rest of my life," Williams said. "Flynn's race is one of those."

Williams also praised the gutsy performance turned in by Sykes.

"Three weeks ago, Kelvin suffered a dislocated shoulder, and it looked like he wouldn't be able to compete in the ACC's," he said. "In the end, it came down to a choice. He could either leave his arm in a sling for another week and miss the ACC's, or he could run in them, knowing that he would have to have surgery again if he did. He chose to run."

Another courageous performance was the one turned in by Terrance Harrington, who ran competitively for the first time since a leg stress fracture sidelined him several weeks ago. Harrington finished second in the 10,00 yard run with a 2:08.19 mark, which qualified him for the national meet in Oklahoma City, OK, on March 14.

Harrington's training was limited sole-

ly to running in the pool at Fike and cycling.

"To climb out of the pool, onto the track, and qualify for the national meet is amazing," Williams said. "He could have won, but the guy that beat him ran a perfect race."

Mike Spiritoso once again turned in an outstanding effort in leading the Tigers to victory, as he claimed the ACC Championship in both the shot put, with a 63' 4" mark, and the 35-lb weight, with a 50' 11" toss.

Others making significant contributions included Marcus Black, who set a conference record in the 600-yard run with a 1:10.00 time, as well as anchoring the final relay team; Rodney Keasler, who missed winning the long jump by only 1/2 inch; Delton Hall, whose fifth place finish in the 60-yard dash helped Clemson avoid an N.C. State sweep in that event; and George Milton and Shelton Boyer, who captured second and third in the high jump, respectively.

Williams also praised the motivation which the seniors on the team provided.

"Any team is only as good as their senior leadership," he said. "They will be sorely missed next year."

"Everybody did what they had to do to win it," Williams said. "They competed with a lot of character and a lot of courage."

Head coach Williams received an honor of his own, as he was named ACC Coach of the Year. Despite the award, Williams said it meant very little personally.

"The award doesn't mean a thing," he said. "What's important is that the team won, and that they have learned a work ethic, which they will be able to carry into the marketplace."

"The win was a real big moral booster," said assistant coach Bill Cason. "It's a big boost for the outdoor season, where we hope to continue our winning ways."

The men's victory was complemented by several outstanding individual performances in the women's meet, which took place as well. Clemson finished the contest in a tie for fifth place in the event, which Virginia dominated, winning the championship with a total of 132 points. U.N.C. followed in second with 85 points, while Maryland took third with 57, and Georgia Tech closed out in fourth with 35.

Rounding out the standings for the women's meet was N.C. State and Clemson, which tied for fifth with 22 points each, followed by Wake Forest with 10 and Duke with eight.

The Lady Tigers were led by Jeannie Burris, a freshman shot-putter who won the first field event in Clemson history on the Women's side with a 42' 4½" effort, and Ute Jamrosy, who was victorious in the two-mile run with a 10:01.47 time.

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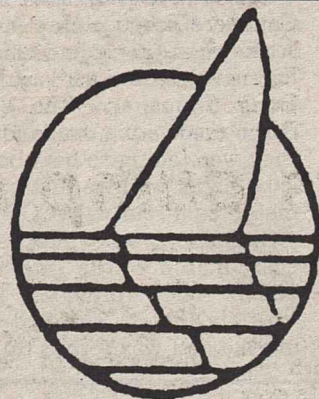
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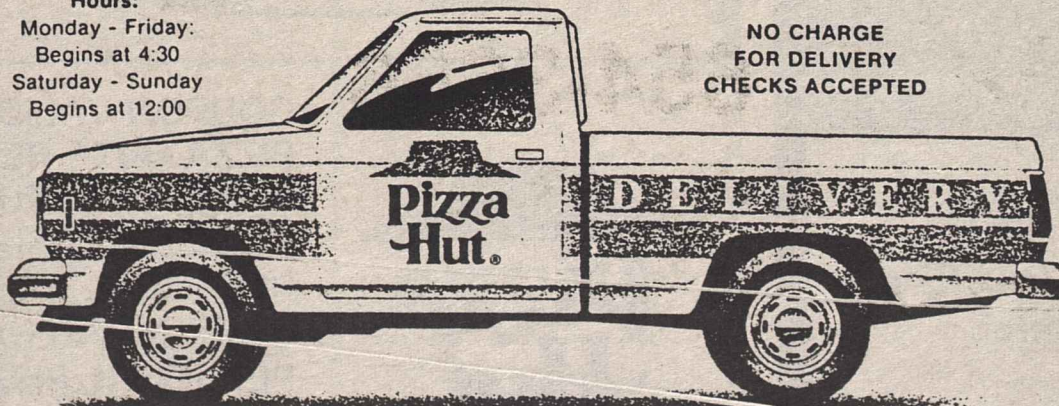
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Blazing bats propel Tigers

by Foster Senn
staff writer

Nine runs in the first game, 12 runs the second, and eight runs in the other.

It was business as usual for the No. 14-ranked Tiger baseball team this week as the potent hitters were at it again, leading the Tigers to three season-opening victories.

The highly touted Tigers picked up where they left off last season, putting high numbers on the scoreboard. Clemson knocked their way to 9-3 and 12-0 victories over The Citadel Monday in seven inning games at Charleston and then cruised by Western Carolina 8-1 Wednesday in the home opener.

"So far everything is going as planned," said Clemson coach Bill Wilhelm.

The Tigers never really struggled in any of the victories, as good hitting and pitching led to easy victories. Clemson got good performances from starting pitchers Bill Steele, Oliver Whitaker, and Brian Barnes in the three triumphs.

"There have been no real surprises," Wilhelm said of his team's play. "Certainly there have been no disappointments."

"I expect us to score some runs. Some guys aren't hitting as

well as they can because they're a little anxious, but who's going to complain with the runs we're getting? Those guys will settle down.

"Our pitching couldn't have been a whole lot better."

Clemson erupted for five runs in the second inning Wednesday and then went on to the 8-1 victory over the Catamounts at Tiger Field. After consecutive singles by Mike Milchin, Jerry Brooks and Steele, Western Carolina's Tim Sinicki threw a wild pitch and then made a throwing error on a bunt to let three runs score.

Add an error by the shortstop and a sacrifice fly by Bert Hefferman for two more runs and you have more than enough for a Tiger victory.

Barnes pitched six innings and gave up a home run in picking up the victory. Phil Lowery held the Catamounts scoreless over the final three innings in relief.

After having games with The Citadel rained out Saturday and Sunday, the Tigers took two contests Monday in a make-up doubleheader.

Randy Mazey and Steve Williams hit back-to-back home runs in the first game in pacing the Tigers to the 9-3 victory. Mazey finished with three RBI, while Tiger standout Chuck Baldwin

contributed two RBI. Steele scattered six hits in the seven-inning affair.

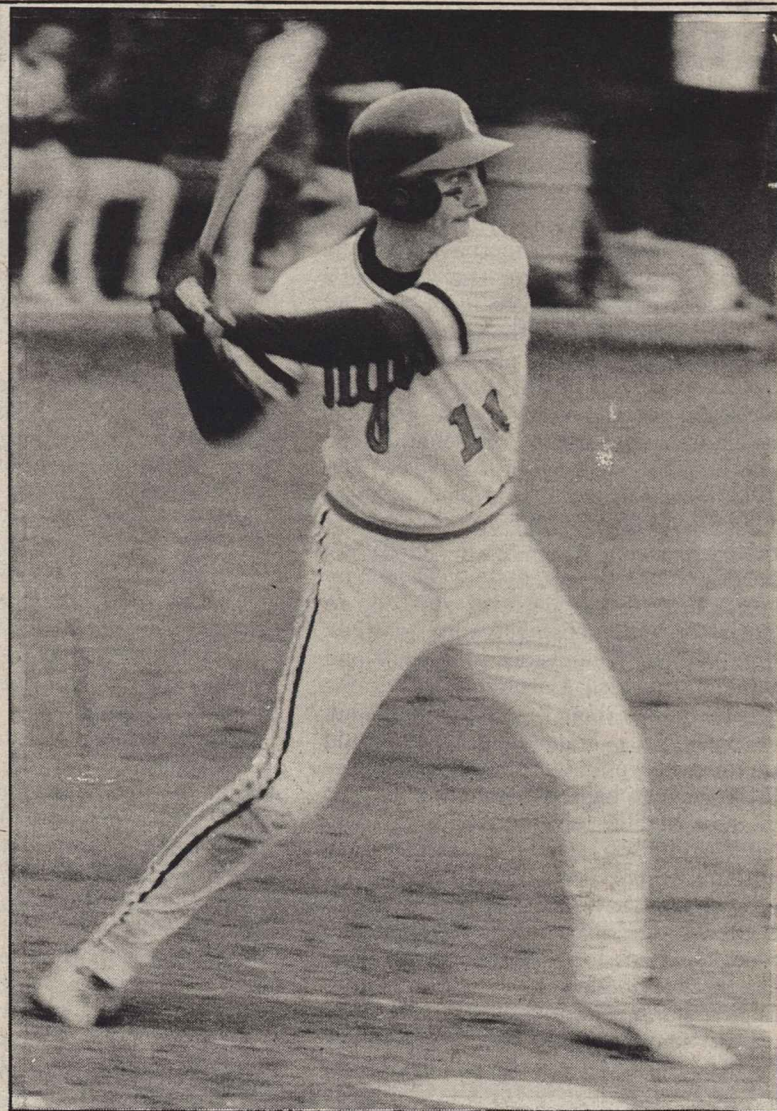
In the second game, the Tigers stormed for eight runs in the first three innings, using six extra-base hits. Bill Spiers drove in three runs for the day with a double and triple. Clemson ended up with 17 hits, including seven doubles. Whitaker allowed only four hits in going the distance for the shutout.

"Oliver threw really well," Wilhelm said.

Clemson was scheduled to meet East Tennessee State Thursday. The Tigers will play host to UNC-Wilmington Saturday at 2 p.m., Appalachian State Sunday at 2 p.m., and UNC-Wilmington Monday at 3 p.m.

Last season, Appalachian advanced to the NCAA playoffs and defeated the Tigers 11-6. "Appalachian was strong last year; they put it to us," Wilhelm said. "They have some boys that can really swing the bat well."

Old Dominion travels to Clemson for games at 3 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. The Tigers split two games with the Monarchs in 1986. "They ought to be good," Wilhelm said. "They're always well prepared early in the season."



Tommy Hart/staff photographer

Randy Mazey had three RBI's against The Citadel in the Tigers' season opener in Charleston last weekend.

Lady Tigers dump Deacons, hand Tribble 200th win

by Tommy Hood
staff writer

On January 10 Wake Forest provided the Lady Tiger basketball team with one of their most embarrassing moments ever as the Lady Deacons defeated the Lady Tigers 90-56 for the largest margin of defeat in Lady Tiger basketball history. Last Saturday Wake Forest provided the Lady Tigers with one of their most memorable moments of the season as the

Lady Tigers defeated Wake 95-82 to give head coach Annie Tribble her 200th Clemson victory.

The Lady Tigers played one of their best games of the season to provide Tribble with her 200th win in front of over 40 former players from Clemson and Anderson Junior College, where Tribble was head coach before she came to Clemson in 1976. "The players knew that there were a lot of former players in the stands and I'm sure that they felt a good bit of pressure,"

Tribble said. The Lady Tigers had tried on four previous occasions to garner the historic win.

Tribble said that the team was confident going into the contest despite the pressure to get her 200th victory. "We knew that we had not played well when we lost to them by 36 points the first time," she said. "We knew that they were not 36 points better than us."

Karen Ann Jenkins scored 29 points to lead the Tigers past the Deacons. She

scored 15 points in the first half as the Tigers grabbed a 43-29 halftime lead. The Deacons pulled within four on two occasions in the second half after an early burst at the beginning of the half, but the play of guard Cheryl Nix kept the Lady Tigers ahead as she scored four of her 18 points in one stretch to hold off the Lady Deacons.

The Lady Tigers lost their final regular season contest on Monday night as they fell to Georgia Tech 82-66 in Atlanta.

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Heffernan enjoys life behind home plate

by Scott Broadus
staff writer

Baseball is in the air again down behind Jervy Athletic Center at Tiger Field. The groundskeepers are raking the mud on the infield, cleaning up after the weekend's rain. The crack of the bats in the batting cage rings out all over the field, muffling the chatter between the players about the past weekend's series in Charleston. The field looks wet and soggy but the groundskeeper states assuredly, "Baseball will be back in Tiger Field again this week."

This was the scene this past week at Tiger Field and, sure enough, baseball is back in Clemson this week as the Tigers opened their season last weekend by trouncing The Citadel twice in Charleston. Then they returned for their home opener Wednesday afternoon and pounded Western Carolina. This game was the first in their 14-game homestand.

For the long homestand what would you imagine would be the best seat to see all this college baseball action? The front row seat behind the dugout, or the safe seat behind the screen protecting fans from foul balls? How about the seat right behind home plate?

This is where star catcher Bert Heffernan sits every game for Clemson, and he says that there is no place he'd rather be when the first pitch is thrown at Tiger Field.

Heffernan, a junior here at Clemson, has played catcher for the past 14 years, and, he says, "I love it. It's the best place to be on the entire field. I'm always in the middle of all the action, and that really keeps me into the game."

Bert proclaims, "It's the best seat in the house! There's nowhere else I'd rather play than catcher."

Although most players who play the position claim that the catching stance is very uncomfortable and causes leg problems, Heffernan says that "It is a normal position now. It is just like standing up for me." He has no complaints about catching day in and day out. He says he "would like to play every inning every day, just like everybody else at any other position."

With the regular performances Heffernan contributes, there is no reason not to meet

player profile

his wishes. As the lead-off hitter for the Tigers the past two seasons, Bert has compiled a batting average of .339 for the two years. As a consistent lead-off hitter is vital to a strong offense, Heffernan is a very important leader in the Clemson lineup.

He also has strong feelings toward his role as the lead-off hitter: "I love it. It gets me into the game right off the start. Most players have to stand around and wait for the ball to get hit to them, but I'm right in the game as of the first pitch."

For Tiger fans, it's quite fortunate that this rising star ever came to Clemson. The graduate of Newfield High School on Long Island, New York, says that Clemson was the only southern school to offer him a scholarship.

Once he decided that he wanted to play in the south, his only choice was Clemson and he decided to attend only two weeks before classes began in 1983.

Heffernan was red-shirted his first season, a decision he admits he didn't like at the time. He was even offered a chance to walk-on as a wide receiver for Coach Danny Ford's football team, but Bert decided to stick with baseball since "Coach Wilhelm was the one who gave me the scholarship." Now he says that coming to Clemson "was a great decision. There is no other school that I'd rather play for."

Bert is majoring in administrative management with a minor in economics. His hobbies include drawing and playing the drums, and he also was a part of the championship men's intramural football team this past fall. But his main interest is baseball.

"I always wanted to play baseball," he says. "I like the hustle. It's a great game. I love the close games. The feeling when you and your team wins a close one is fantastic." He also enjoys being recognized for his efforts and noticed by the fans.

When playing in a college baseball league this past summer in Cape Cod, Massachusetts, Bert was recognized on the streets by an older gentleman who commended him on his play. Heffernan



Bert Heffernan

says that those kinds of experiences are what makes all the effort worthwhile. His team, the Orleans Cardinals, eventually won the summer league championship.

Bert also says that two of his prized accomplishments while here at Clemson are his ACC tournament record and his RBI totals for his two seasons. During his freshman year, he set the ACC tournament record for most hits with 13.

In only 124 games as a Tiger, Heffernan has knocked in 107 runs, a statistic most notable for a player batting in the lead-off position.

Even with all these impressive accomplishments already to his credit, the best for Heffernan is probably yet to come. One of the things Bert hopes for is to beat Georgia Tech and the rest of the conference for the ACC championship. But his hopes don't stop with the ACC. He feels that the Tigers have the talent to make it into the College World Series.

Just the mention of what the future holds for this year's team brings a bright smile to the young catcher's face.

"We have an incredible lineup this year. We lost only one starter from last year. Maybe the fact that we didn't make the regionals last season was a blessing in disguise."

"Now we have everyone back and we're ready to give it our best shot. We have a great shot at the playoffs and I know we can make it to the World Series."

Looking forward to the teams they will face this season, Bert thinks the three toughest will be Georgia Tech, South Carolina, and North Carolina State. He would like to beat Tech the most because of the way the defending ACC champs knocked them out of the running for a playoff bid last year.

"It really gives you that sick feeling to lose close ones like those." Currently the Tigers are ranked 14th, while the Yellow Jackets are 7th and the Gamecocks are 17th.

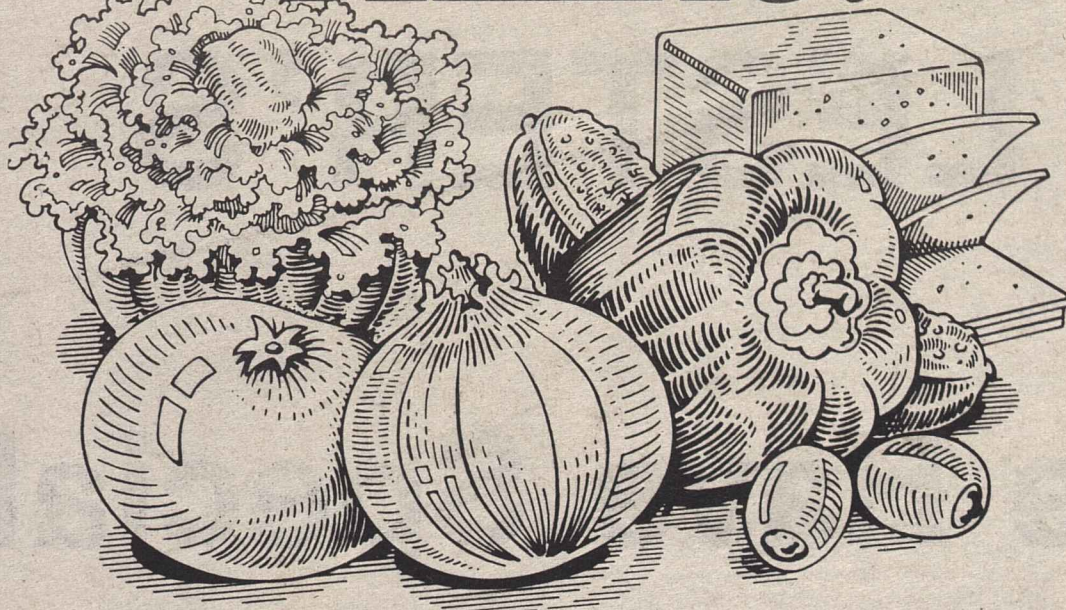
Looking past his Clemson career and confronted with the possibility of playing professionally, Heffernan says, "I'm gonna give it my best shot. If I don't get drafted or sign this year, then I should the next, and I'm going to try and do my best to make it to the majors."

Raised in New York, his favorite major league teams are the Yankees and Mets, but as for the teams which he'd most like to play for he says the N.Y. Yankees, Atlanta Braves, and the Cleveland Indians. He picks the Yankees and Braves because their stadiums are both well-suited for his left-handed batting stance; but he mentions the Indians because he feels they are an up-and-coming club that needs a catcher. A good left-handed hitting catcher is a rarity in the major leagues and Heffernan could be in good shape to land a major league job if his production continues.

As the season starts, and the Tigers have won their first three games, Heffernan has been a contributor with four hits and seven official at-bats, five runs scored, three RBI, two doubles and a triple.

Baseball is back in the air again, the Tigers are rolling, and Bert Heffernan has got the best seat in the house.

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